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Import vehicle tax rescinded

Base wins appeal, Madrid grants tax-free benefits to most Americans buying non Spanish-made import vehicles

JOC Jon McMillan
Rota Coastline

Spanish tax officials in Madrid have rescinded a decision made this summer to start charging U.S. military and civilian component members taxes on non-Spanish import vehicles purchased from Spanish car dealers.

The move comes after base security officials petitioned Madrid officials to approve 11 tax-exemption requests and overturn three tax-exemption request denials.

"Based on our appeals, Madrid reconsidered the situation. We won our appeals, and the other 11 applications came back approved," said Francisco Lopez-Ibanez, assistant security officer for operations.

Members are now authorized to purchase one import vehicle — one not manufactured in Spain — without having to pay Spanish taxes that can make up nearly 26 percent of the retail price.

The law governing purchasing Spanish made vehicles remains unchanged and members are still authorized to buy those vehicles tax-free.

Laws governing tax-free benefits for purchasing import vehicles in Spain are covered in the Agreement for Defense Cooperation between Spain and the United States and may change when that agreement is updated in the future.

Around 60 people purchase import vehicles off the Spanish economy annually.

Base ups security posture

Heather King Navarrete
Rota Coastline

In response to the terrorist attack on the USS Cole, Thursday, Oct. 12, all naval bases throughout the Department of Defense have increased their threat condition, and Naval Station, Rota, has increased its threat condition to a higher level of security.

"We're on a heightened state of alert for all American personnel, based on what happened in Yemen," said Geoff Yeowell, supervisory special agent-in-charge,

Naval Criminal Investigative Service, Rota. "There are generic threats against Americans in the European theater, but we know of no specific threats to anyone in Rota."

Although no specific threats have been made to Rota personnel, all due precaution should be taken when out in town, said Yeowell.

"We say that it's as safe as it can be, but you need to take precautions," he said. "You can't go about life like you're in your suburban neighborhood in America.

"The fact that DoD has put us at a higher level of security means that they think there is a reason to do that. You shouldn't be more alarmed, but you should be more cautious."

"The most important thing to remember," said Lt. Dave Kush, security officer, Naval Station, Rota, "is to practice your self-protective, force protection methods." Kush emphasized these are measures that should normally be

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photo/PH1(AW) R. Heppner

ASF augmentee CTO1 Brian Toevs gears up for his shift.

As memorial services are held, Rota responds to USS Cole attack in Yemen



photo/Tech. Sgt. Jerry King, U.S. Air Force

ABOVE: A U.S. Air Force honor guard carries the remains of a Sailor killed in the terrorist attack on the USS Cole (DDG 67) from a C-17 at Ramstein Air Base, Germany, Oct. 13. The attack on the Arleigh Burke class destroyer took place in the Yemen port city of Aden, Oct. 12.



photo/courtesy of DoD

LEFT: Port side view showing the damage sustained by the Arleigh Burke class guided missile destroyer USS Cole (DDG 67). Cole was on a regularly scheduled six-month deployment.

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Rota Coastline

As the preliminary phase of the investigation into the attack of the USS Cole continues in Yemen, personnel here have been asked to react.

Immediately after the attack, local Naval Criminal Investigative Service agents at Naval Station, Rota, were placed on stand-by to travel to the Middle East to help with the investigative process. They still remain on alert, said an NCIS official. Special agents traveled to Spanish ports Saturday to ensure the safety of Sailors and Naval vessels making port calls.

"We have been mandated to meet the ships coming into port," said Geoff Yeowell, special agent-in-charge, Naval Criminal Investigative Service, Rota. This new procedure, borne out of the terrorist act against the USS Cole, will continue indefinitely.

In response to the bombing, Naval Station, Rota is now operating under a higher level of security, with the Auxiliary Security Force enacted to cover the addi-

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	TODAY		FRIDAY
Showsers High: 76 Low: 54		Thunderstorms High: 72 Low: 54	
	SATURDAY		SUNDAY
Thunderstorms High: 69 Low: 53		Thunderstorms High: 68 Low: 52	



THIS WEEK

HOME COMING

Friday
Pep Rally and Bonfire
8:30 p.m. at Port
Saturday
Homecoming Parade
Noon at Reflections
Football Game
2 p.m. at Admiral's field
See page 4 for more.

The new COMNAVACT CMC

Now that the dust is settling, I would like to take some time out of my schedule to introduce myself to the community. I am ITCM(SW) Israel Melendez and I officially relieved Master Chief McLain on the 6th of October. I am joined here by my wife Patricia and my son Fernando.

My last duty station was NAS Sigonella, and as you may already know, I am not a stranger to this area. I previously served as CMC of NSA La Maddalena, Sardinia and NCTS London, England. I also served on board the USS Simon Lake here in Rota from 1975 to 1977.

I would first like to thank Master Chief McLain and his wife Suzanne. They served the community well and I'm sure they will be missed by many of you. I will strive to continue to provide the same superb service that you have become accustomed to from the CMC.

As with all CMC's, my main focus is on the morale and welfare of Sailors and their families. I firmly believe that if you take care of your people and their needs, that they will in turn perform to the best of their ability. I am also very interested in the promotion and upward mobility of Sailors. I will be looking at our statistics and how we can improve opportunities for advancement.

I must tell you that at first glance I am very im-



pressed with what I see as I walk around the base and meet people. I believe that people serving here, both military and civilian, are very glad to be here and it is evident in the type of service being provided to the community.

Being bilingual, I am also looking forward to working with the host nationals as they play an important role in our quality of life while serving here. I also want everyone to know that I have an open door policy when it comes to dealing with problems, so if you see me out and about, feel free to approach me if you have any concerns. I will be more than happy to look into your issues and try to alleviate any concerns you may have.

My family and I are very excited to be here and we are looking forward to a fruitful and productive tour. I look forward to meeting and working with the Rota family.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I would like to commend your staff for putting out, what I consider, an excellent newspaper. I am a retired Army LTC (former PAO) and I know how hard it is to put out a quality newspaper.

I just finished reading your most recent issue (12 Oct 2000) and I enjoyed it a great deal. I especially want to commend PH1 Ron Heppner on the feature story he wrote and photographed on the ITT trip to Vila Real de Santo Antonio, Portugal.

The photos immediately captured my attention and the written narrative was interesting and fun to read. The next time I am in Rota I will try to visit Portugal because of the interest the article generated for me.

I also found the section covering local events very interesting. I visited a local photo exhibit in Rota thanks to the coverage in the paper. Keep up the great work!

Sincerely,
Peter H. Gabriel (USA Retired)
Hampton, VA

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Editors Note:

Rota Coastline is pleased to announce the addition of "Tetrapods," a new local cartoon we begin running this week.

"Tetrapods" is drawn and written by JOSN Denny Lester. Denny works at the Naval Media Center here as a radio disc jockey, but claims his real passion is cartooning.

Denny is interested in hearing from you. If you have comments about "Tetrapods" or have suggestions for future "Tetrapods" storylines, please email him at: tetrapods@hotmail.com

You may also send comments about the cartoon to Rota Coastline at: coastline@navsta.rota.navy.mil

Tell us what you think

Rota Coastline welcomes your comments on Letters to the Editor, stories and features published in the newspaper.

We also welcome letters on topics of importance to the local community.

All letters must be signed, but, Rota Coastline will withhold names from publication if requested. We reserve the right to edit letters for length.

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From 9 a.m. Friday, Oct. 20 to 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 21

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Computer virus activity up

JO3 Ricky Allen
Rota Coastline

Just when computer users thought it was safe to operate a computer without the worries of a major virus attack, they have resurrected themselves once again. Strains of computer viruses have shown themselves in e-mail accounts and other computer applications throughout Europe.

One virus that has displayed itself to computer users in the European theater is the "Life Stages" worm virus. The virus is a mass e-mail worm that forwards itself to a maximum of 100 contacts in a user's address book. The virus appears in e-mail that has a subject line titled, "Funny" or "Jokes." Subject lines could also begin with "Fw:" or "Life Stages." Once opened, the message is a descriptive multiple-choice piece on the stages of life. However, as the user is reading the message, the virus executes the script in the background. In the end, the worm deletes the user's record of sent e-

mails from the computer.

Another well-known virus that has made a visit is the Melissa Virus. The virus acquires the user profile to use Outlook as its passport to travel the internal emailing system, where it sends the virus to 50 other accounts posted in the user's address book. The body of the emailed message will read, "Here is that document you asked for ...don't show no one else;-)." Again, it forwards the e-mails to 50 other addresses that it chooses.

According to ISD officials, there have been no cases of any personnel in Naval Station, Rota encountering the viruses, but precautions have been advised by base officials. ISD has currently deployed a base-wide antivirus enter-



artwork/PH1 R. Hoppner

prise system that will remotely install anti-virus updates. The system will also scan for viruses and send notifications of virus attacks to ISD, ensuring all users will be protected.

Authorized NAVSTA users are encouraged to attain anti-virus software from ISD to use on personal computers and to ask for information concerning anti-virus software on the web. "Your best protection is to make sure your anti-virus software is up-to-date," said Ricardo Perez, ISD specialist.

Seabees to hold 72-hour tactical exercise

Seabees from Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 133 will be conducting a tactical exercise in Camp Mitchell, Oct. 19-21. The routine exercise will emphasize the battalion's command and control, communications, patrolling and convoy operations.

Additional training will be conducted on camp entry control point procedures, prisoner of war handling, crowd control and protester handling procedures.

NMCB-133 is forward deployed to Rota from Gulfport, Miss. and serves as the European Alert Battalion. Should a contingency arise, they would deploy from Rota to the contingency site.

"Patrols, convoys, entry control points, POW handling and crowd and protester control are all issues we would be likely to deal with should we be called to a contingency," said Lt. Margarita Lachica, public affairs officer for the battalion.

During the exercise, random civilian and military vehicle checks will be conducted, causing potential delays. Also, battalion officials are requesting drivers proceed through the camp at slower than normal speeds due to the increased movement of equipment and troops for the exercise.

The 72-hour exercise is scheduled to end at 3 p.m., Oct. 21.

Computer security workshop to be held

The Fleet Information Warfare Center will be conducting a computer security workshop at the Gateway Theater Oct. 26 and 27.

The workshop will be comprised of lectures and practical training designed to cover the most important aspects of computer security.

The target audience for the first half-day is any available Navy and government civilian personnel with an interest in Naval computer network security issues.

The target audience for the remainder of the workshop is primarily system/network administrators, technical staff, command ISSO's or other IA staff personnel.

There are no fees or requirements for registration or security clearances. Opening remarks begin at 8:30 a.m., Oct. 26 at the Gateway Theater. For more information, call Ricardo Perez at ext. 1791 or visit www.rota.navy.mil/fiwc.

Astronaut who walked on moon to hold series of talks



Astronaut Charles Duke, Jr.

Former astronaut, Charles Moss Duke, Jr., one of twelve astronauts to walk on the moon, will visit Naval Station, Rota, Oct. 22-23. He is scheduled to speak at the Protestant services, Sunday, at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., and at Super Sunday at 6 p.m.

Duke will also speak at DGF Elementary on Monday at 10 a.m.; DGF High School, 10:30 a.m.; and at the Chapel, 1 p.m., for "All Hands" where he will talk about his experiences as an astronaut. All community members are welcome to attend any of his appearances. His visit has been sponsored by the base chaplain's office.

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implemented, regardless of the current threat condition.

At home:

- Never admit strangers without proper identification.
- Refuse all unordered packages.
- Report suspicious looking packages or baggage, that looks out of place, to the Security Dept.
- Don't give out unnecessary information over the telephone.
- Keep a low profile and don't advertise your U.S. or military affiliation.
- Dress and behave conservatively. Avoid styles that don't fit the local area, including military accessories and military-style clothing.

While commuting to and from work:

- Alter your routes and travel times.
- Wear civilian clothing and change at work.
- Remember to remove your F-pass when exiting the base.

While traveling abroad:

- Avoid military-style luggage. Use non-descriptive, civilian luggage.
- Remove military decals or other military identification tags from your bags.
- Try to blend in. Don't wear flashy, trendy clothing and avoid wearing typical American apparel, such as cowboy boots or baseball caps.
- Be polite and low-key. Avoid loud conversations and arguments.
- Know where you are going. Maps should not be reviewed while walking in public areas.

In case of bomb threats:

- Remain calm.
- At work, refer to the telephonic bomb threat instruction that should be posted near every phone in the workspace.
- Keep the caller on the telephone.
- Ask questions like: "Where is the bomb located?" and "When will the bomb explode?"
- Gather as much information as possible. Note any descriptive features about the caller's voice and any distinctive background noises.
- Call ext. 911, if on base. Call 956-82-2911, if off base.
- Report as much information as possible.

If you see a suspicious package:

- Anything that looks out of the ordinary is considered suspicious (ex. a suitcase sitting behind your car).
- DON'T TOUCH the package, ever. It is better to make an embarrassing phone call, than to move the package and injure yourself or others.
- Call ext. 911, if on base. Call 956-82-2911, if off base.
- Let the experts evaluate the package and make the judgment call.

DGF Homecoming activities planned for this weekend

Students at DGF High School will participate in the Homecoming 2000 activities this weekend, culminating in the Homecoming football game Saturday.

The Homecoming schedule calls for a pep rally and bonfire at the Port Area field Friday at 8:30 p.m. On Saturday, a Homecoming parade begins at noon at Reflections, led by the Homecoming Court in five convertibles. The parade route will travel down Enriquez, right onto 3^d Ave., the left on Flor, left on 4th Ave., left on Cabrera, left on 3^d, and then left back onto Enriquez travelling back to Reflections.

The football game begins at 2 p.m. at Admiral's Field, and the Court will be crowned during the half-time activities by Capt. Noble, commanding officer, Naval Station, Rota. Tickets for the football game

cost \$2 for adults and \$1 for high school students. The game is free for elementary students.

The Homecoming 2000 evening concludes at 8:30 p.m. with a dinner-dance at Reflections, which has been planned by the Senior Class. The theme is "Captured in a Dream," and there will be a buffet dinner, dancing, and several competitions. This is an opportunity for the students to show off their dancing and lip synching skills. Presentation of the court will be at 10:30 p.m.

If students or others interested in going the dinner-dance have not purchased their tickets yet, they will be able to do so until the close of school Thursday. Tickets cost \$25 each, and you can call the DGF High School office at ext. 4181 for more information.

Dental health week serves retirees

Lt. Cmdr. B. E. Neubauer
Branch Dental Clinic

Through the years our veterans have made great sacrifices in the service of our country. We here at Branch Dental Clinic, Rota, feel that it is time to give a little something back. In the past year, we've made every attempt to improve retiree access to care here in the clinic. If not for the support of our tenant commands, and their efforts in getting their active duty personnel dentally healthy, the improved access to care that our retirees have enjoyed would not have been possible.

In conjunction with Veteran's Day, Nov. 10, the dental clinic will pay homage to our Veterans by offering dental cleanings, fillings and exams, from Monday, Nov. 6 to Thursday, Nov. 9. During this week we have opened the books for all retirees to make dental appointments. Appointments can be made in person, or over the phone ext. 3733, two weeks prior to Veteran's Dental Health Week. During this week, emergency care will still be available to all eligible beneficiaries.

ETA kills military doctor in Sevilla

A Spanish military doctor was shot dead on Monday in Sevilla in the latest attack blamed on the Basque separatist group ETA.

Spanish Air Force Lt. Col. Antonio Munoz Carinano, 58, a throat specialist known for treating some of Spain's most famous singers, was hit by two bullets in his office, government officials said.

One suspect was arrested at the scene. A second suspect was being hunted in Sevilla, a government spokeswoman said.

A few hours after the shooting, police in the city deactivated a bomb placed in a car, similar to three other failed explosive attacks on military officers in the Sevilla area earlier this month, the spokeswoman said.

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McLain retires after 26 years of Naval service

JO3 Ricky Allen
Rota Coastline

Many friends, family, and shipmates looked on as EMCM (SS/AW) Alan "Mac" McLain walked down the aisle and rendered his final salute during his retirement ceremony Oct. 13.

For many master chiefs, this is the final stop before returning to civilian life. After 26 years of serving the U.S. Navy, McLain is ready to move on.

To many that knew McLain, he was someone who was easy to talk to about anything. According to YN2 (SW) Mike Monroy of Naval Station's administrative department, he was indeed always in all the right places at all the right times.

"There was a time when I was eating alone in the galley and Master Chief McLain approached me and struck up a conversation with me. We talked about advancement and good study techniques. He is really concerned about sailors moving up and progressing in their rates," he said, "He will truly be missed."

However, it's the little things, according to CE3 (SW) John Little, Public Works that McLain did as base CMC that made him unique.

McLain helped Little when he was experiencing difficulties at the base photo shop one day, said Little.

"I thought this was impressive," he said, "because here was some-

one that I knew probably had more important things to do and he was taking out time to help me out."

Raised in Tipon, Oklahoma, McLain learned how to be independent and responsible earlier than most, with both parents passing away during his high school years. In order to take care of himself and his sister, who was also still in school, he worked at a local garage.

When he wasn't working, McLain paid close attention to his sister's education and well-being. When the time came for him to graduate high school, his sister left the house to live with other members of the family.

After high school, McLain went on to work in harvest groups. Though the harvests he participated in carried him as far as Canada, he wanted a college education, and he knew the harvest would not bring that. As an 18-year-old, McLain was eligible to sign up for the draft, which made him available for military action, if needed. According to his wife, Suzanne, the story showed a different side of McLain.

"Mac was on a wheat harvest, and this harvest was going back and forth to Canada, where many draft dodgers made their exodus to, from the United States. Well, he turned around and headed back down. When he crossed the border, the U.S. patrol said, 'You're coming back into the United States?' He said, 'Yeah, I have to register for the draft.' The patrolman said, 'Well, that's a little unusual.' So, I

thought that was very interesting," she said.

McLain followed up the account and said, "I wanted something. I wanted an education. The opportunity was to stay in Canada. I wasn't registered and I wouldn't have been considered a draft dodger."

With his aspirations to go to college, and after looking at all the opportunities of the armed forces, McLain decided to join the U. S. Navy.

After completing Recruit Training Command in San Diego, Ca. and Basic Submarine School in New London, Conn., his first assignment was the USS GUITARRO (SSN665).

The submarine life would also instill into McLain work and study ethics that he still uses to this day. The study habit of using 3x5 cards is something that McLain learned aboard a submarine and still encourages junior Sailors to use in NAVSTA's command study program.

McLain served on the GUITARRO, followed by SUBMARINE DEVELOPMENT GROUP ONE, the USS HAWKBILL (SSN666), the USS SPERRY (AS-12), and the Naval Air Station, Miramar, CA. While



EMCM(SS/AW) Alan McLain is 'piped' ashore during his retirement ceremony, Oct. 13.

serving on the USS SPERRY, stationed in San Diego, McLain met Miss Suzanne Louise Sitzman. Suzanne had moved into the apartment complex where he lived while he was deployed.

Twenty days after first meeting Suzanne in his friend's garage, McLain proposed. They married a year later.

McLain left the Navy in January 1977. His decision to separate from the military came when his next orders would be to another submarine. Newly married, McLain felt this was not the time to return to the submariner's life. He entered the Naval Reserve Program and earned his college degree from the University of Missouri, Columbia.

After a five-year and eight-month break in active service, he returned to the Navy as a Presiden-

tial Reserve recall, when McLain, a corporate employee and father of two sons, realized that the quality time they hoped to share by leaving the military ceased to exist.

"We talked one night and Suzanne asked me if I ever thought of going back to the Navy and I was shocked. It took six months of thinking and us talking about it, but eventually I came back into the Navy on active duty," he said.

McLain would begin his second tour with the Navy, never looking back. His assignments during this time were tours with the USS WON STEUBEN (SSBN632) (BLUE CREW) from September 1982 - May 1987, Naval Sea Systems Command, Submarine Maintenance Monitoring System (SMMS), and Performance Moni-

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On September 18, 19 and 20 I had the opportunity to visit with several small groups of U.S. Naval Station Petty Officers during a series of Captain's Calls. I began the meetings by sharing a bit of "CO philosophy," then I opened the floor to comments in an effort to find out what was on the minds of NAVSTA Petty Officers. Most of the questions were pertinent to the U.S. community and are published here. Some of the questions concerned specific NAVSTA departments and don't pertain to the overall community. Those questions and answers will be provided to NAVSTA Department Heads for appropriate distribution. Following is a compilation of the questions, and the answers. If you are not satisfied with the answers I have provided, please contact me at the CO/CMC email link on the Rota homepage and I'll do what I can to help you find an answer.

CAPTAIN'S CALL Q&A

Capt. R. Noble, COMNAVACT, Spain



CAPT Richard Noble
Commanding Officer, U.S. Naval Station Rota

Q Can anything be done about the holes in the perimeter fence and clearing the brush growing along the fence?

A Responsibility for maintaining the perimeter fence rests solely with the Spanish Navy. We have sent correspondence to the Spanish Navy previously bringing this concern to their attention and will do so again.

Q The base perimeter road is in very bad shape and needs repairs. Can the perimeter road be asphalted?

A To asphalt the perimeter road would be quite expensive. The Naval Station has a multi-year road paving and maintenance plan for all of the roads throughout the base. Funding for this plan competes with other Nav-

al Station facility priorities. The work is prioritized based on level of service, safety, and pavement condition. For the perimeter road, we have a maintenance plan that uses recycled, crushed concrete from previous airfield construction projects, and NMCB manpower, which drastically reduces costs. We will coordinate with the resident NMCB to identify sections of the perimeter road to receive attention as resources become available.

Q Can we get the railroad tracks near the Drive-In paved over?

A To perform any alteration to the tracks, even though they are abandoned, requires requesting approval from RENFE through the Spanish Navy. We will however, as an interim solution, schedule the repair of the pavement that is currently around the tracks to lessen the unevenness of the

roadway. The priority for this repair will compete with more urgent road repairs on the base, i.e., don't look for any change in the near future.

Q Why are child seats on bicycles illegal? Why do we sell them at the NEX?

A According to Spanish Vehicle Regulations, bicycle carriers (of any kind), as well as any "pull-along" carriers, are not authorized in Spain. NAVSTA Rota supports and conforms to host-nation regulations. Therefore, these items are not authorized on board NAVSTA Rota. The NEX was not aware that they were illegal and will remove the product from the sales floor here in Rota.

Q ETA terrorist group activity is getting closer to Rota. Should we be get-

ting the word out about what the group is doing?

A We are constantly evaluating the threat to U.S. personnel here at Rota. Any pertinent information will be published and disseminated through various forms of media, e.g., the Coastline. Additionally, the Security Officer hosts a quarterly Joint Antiterrorism Working Group (JAWG). During the JAWG, pertinent information is passed to tenant command representatives, including an NCIS threat assessment.

Q Is there a policy on people walking their dogs on school grounds just after school is let out? People bring their dogs (on leashes) when they come to pick up their children but the dogs can still bite a child if the child gets too close.

A An updated Animal Regulations Instruction is being routed through administrative channels at this time. The new instruction specifically states that dogs are not allowed in any public gathering areas; the school would constitute such an area.

Q Will the gym equipment be upgraded, and can the cable-crossover machine in the free weight room be repaired?

A Over \$90,000 of gym equipment is on order. A complete listing is posted in the Fitness Center. The cable-crossover machine has been repaired; a new one is on order.

Q Why can't a parent bring a baby into the gym while he/she works out if the baby is in a stroller?

A We are concerned about the safety of the child plus the impact on other users (crying/fussy children can be very distracting). As an alternative, the hourly care child development center is open 35 hours per week.

Q The CDC is supposed to be ready to receive children at 0700. Sometimes the CDC is open but the specific drop-off rooms are not ready to receive children until after 0700, making the patrons who are dropping off their children late for work. Can the CDC open earlier to allow earlier drop-off, or can departmental muster times be adjusted to 0720 to 0730 to allow time for parents to drop off children in the event that CDC is not ready to receive the children?

A If the CDC is not ready to receive children at 0700 (plus or minus 120 seconds), please notify the CDPA (Joyce) at ext. 1105.

Q Is there any support the base can give the Flying Club?

A The Navy provides the facility, facility maintenance, utilities, and payroll/accounting services. The Navy can

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not pay for fuel, aircraft repairs, insurance or other operational expenses. The Flying Club and its relationship with the Navy are covered by OPNAVINST 1710.2F, Chapter 7.

Q What is the possibility of getting a paintball range here in Rota?

A It is unlikely that a paintball range will be authorized on base, however, a paintball range has just opened in Puerto. MWR is conducting periodic trips through Outdoor Recreation (ext. 2497).

Q What travel support can MWR give to base adult sports teams to play games like softball, etc? In the past MWR has offered some funding. What do other bases do?

A There is no travel support for varsity-level programs for adults in Navy Europe, and hasn't been since 1992. Although some bases may sponsor tournaments and invite other teams to participate, there is no formal program or funding to cover

travel expenses. Other bases tell us that they do not fund travel expenses.

Q Why are sodas and other items not the same price at all the NEX outlets? A soda costs \$.65 at the Video Mart but \$.75 at the Air Terminal Café.

A The prices in all NEX retail stores in Europe are the same (sixty-five cents for a soda), however, our food service facilities have a different pricing structure; sodas are priced as a food service item. The price for a soda at Pizza Villa is also \$.75. This higher price helps defray some additional expenses in operating our food facilities.

Q Can the Video Mart stock up on products, e.g., alcohol, so that the shelves can be restocked while the MARG is here, i.e., no empty shelves?

A The NEX has limited storage space in the stores. We do, however, have a huge warehouse full of products. Currently we are in stock on all beverages

(soda and beer). We will be ready for the MARG visit. The empty beer shelves experienced earlier this summer were not caused by the MARG, but were caused by the NEX changing replenishment systems. The same items that we experienced shortages in were also in short supply in the other European stores.

Q Can we get Ono Telephone Company on base as an alternative to Telefonica?

A The United States Government has a contract with Telefonica for telephone services in Spain. Telefonica has invested millions of dollars in infrastructure here at Rota. The switch for instance is one example. This allows us to dial four digit numbers on base without a charge. Although there are other telephone companies starting to do business in Spain, they are still very small and would not be able to provide the service and infrastructure that we currently have with Telefonica. Additionally, with the exception of various call-back services, Telefonica remains the cheapest choice for long distance telephone service.

Q There is a problem with getting uniform embroidery done here at the NEX, e.g., nametags. Can NEX get an embroidery machine to have names and other insignia sewed onto uniforms, a requirement after 1 January?

A Currently we use SAYRE Enterprises in the United States; they charge us \$2.30 for one tape. They also offer a discount package deal: 5-5-1 Combo Pack, (5 shirts, 5 pants, 1 black (for jacket) for \$11.00; Utility Pack, 2 shirts, 2 pants, 1 black for \$8.75; Two by Four Pack, 2 shirts, 2 pants for \$7.00; Four of any one material for \$7.00. When we place an order with them we receive the order on a weekly basis. The company only ships once a week to us because of the size of the orders placed (very small quantities).

There is an alternative location in Naples through the NEX, where we can fax our order to them, however, they have a contract operation with a local Italian company "Polidoro". Their prices are higher than ours. We may be able to cut a few days off of the order time by using them,

but we feel it is not worth the extra cost. They charge a flat rate of \$3.00 per tag. An embroidery machine costs approximately \$15,000; the investment would likely not pay for itself unless we charged more than both the Naples and the current Sayre contract. I understand there are services available off-base; you need to ask around to find out about the quality and prices of these services.

Q It was reported that NEX Sight and Sound is having a problem with poor customer service by the employees, i.e., bad attitudes.

A All of our employees have been through a Customer Service Course. They know what is expected of them. From time to time we hear of our employees voicing their frustrations over various pay issues to our customers. If anyone encounters poor customer service we want to know about it immediately so that we can provide proper training and/or disciplinary action. File a complaint if one is deserved.

Q Is it possible to get a certified mechanic at the NEX gas station?

A In the past we have hired U.S. family members with mechanic certifications to work for the NEX garage. The last U.S. certified mechanic PCS'd a year ago. We have not found a replacement for him. However, we did hire an Auto Center Manager that is also a qualified mechanic. This manager has been training our Local National mechanics. If you experience problems with the quality of work you receive, let us know. Additionally, if anyone knows of a certified U.S. mechanic that is interested in working for the NEX, have him/her come in and see us about a job.

Q Will the CLH demonstrations affect our gas prices?

A The demonstrations will not have an impact on our gas prices, but they may result in delays receiving our gas deliveries. We are under contract with Repsol though, and we receive the monthly rate for gas, which has been impacted recently by the OPEC price increases.

Q From the female standpoint, how does NEX decide on what sizes to order? They have very ex-

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pensive brands, narrow shoes and very limited variety of styles. They need a wider variety of reasonably priced casual clothes for both men and women, and shoes in wider women's sizes.

A The clothing sizes we receive are provided by the buyers in a schedule from the company that makes the clothing. For example, when we buy a pants suit the company sends a pre-set number of various sizes. This is the system that most clothing stores use. We have some input in adjusting the quantities of those sizes. Our feedback tells us that the military customer wants trimmer sizes; fewer large waist sizes. We have limited space, and we try to meet the needs of "most" of our customers. Bottom line... our customers are encouraged to contact Lisa Ortiz in the Main Store to discuss specific size needs and/or inventory deficiencies.

For shoes, a similar sizing plan comes with each shoe order. The NEX (worldwide) does not buy wide-width shoes. Again, we try to meet the needs of the "average" foot. Some manufacturers have a wider

regular width than others. Again, Lisa in the Main Store can help with this issue.

Just for the record, the same clothes we see here in Rota are purchased for Norfolk, Jacksonville, and San Diego. The quantities will vary due to size of the facility, but the styles are the same.

Q If we put a Burger King at the Air Terminal, there will be additional traffic going through the metal detectors. Is there a possibility of giving the fast food areas a different entrance to reduce the traffic through the detectors? Have we planned for the impact of increased foot traffic in the terminal, and the increased requirement for parking?

A We did have an initial meeting to discuss the BK operation at the air terminal. A separate entrance was discussed, but we determined that the best plan would be to maintain a single point of entry.

We anticipate an initial surge in traffic when the facility opens, but in time the

traffic should slow to what we see on a busy air terminal day. Parking requirements were discussed and are being considered as we adjust to new force protection rules for stand off distance.

Q Housing provides transformers for use if members live off base. Can housing pay for adding connections to the transformers so that appliances can just plug in?

A We will evaluate the possible conversion of our existing inventory and pursue the plug-in type converters if they are available within Spain (Italy is using the plug-in type, but they have a different electrical prong).

Q Why doesn't the base provide AFN decoders to members living off base instead of having to pay \$25 per month for the decoders?

A There are primarily two issues: 1) the availability of funding, and 2) whether the decoders can be legally provided. Until the issue has been resolved, the rental pro-

gram through the NEX is the best option for AFN reception in the local community.

Q Can we get additional TV channels on base like they have in the States?

A Unfortunately, only limited choices of stateside type, English language TV programming are available on satellite through Spanish satellite/cable TV companies.

In the long run, it may be possible for the base to negotiate a deal with a local satellite/cable TV company for the rights to air additional TV programming on the base cable system.

As far as current TV selections are concerned, choices are much better now than they were just a few years ago, and additional channels and services are slated.

Our Naval Media Center currently airs all available AFRTS TV programming available, and the AFRTS Broadcasting Center in Los Angeles is planning to make several changes to TV programming over the next two years.

First, the NewSport channel is slated to split in late summer 2001 and become two separate channels; one will be all news, the

other all sports.

One of the split channels will replace the AFN Americas channel, which currently provides duplicate, but time shifted programming, i.e., same programs air at different times of the day.

SPECTRUM TV is slated to become two channels in 2002. One will be similar to the current SPECTRUM channel, and the other will provide children/youth-oriented programming.

Also slated in the near future are a TV guide channel and one called D-SPAN, which will provide defense information, e.g., Pentagon press briefings.

In the near term, if you desire additional TV service, you can purchase/rent a satellite system and programming package from a local satellite/cable company. However, you must get prior approval from housing to install any antenna or satellite dish in housing.

As a side note, with a new service recently launched by the Naval Media Center, you can now receive a host of music and information channels from your TV cable that can be played on your stereo amplifier.

Q Will the ADC be renegotiated?

A I don't know the answer to this question, but if you believe recent press reports the Government of Spain will likely request a review of the ADC this year. We are preparing for this possibility.

Q If the spouse of a U.S. service member is Spanish, must she give up her access to the base facilities to get a Spanish job on base? If she is Spanish and wants to get an U.S. job, must she give up her Spanish citizenship? If yes, can this be changed?

A In accordance with ADC Article 36.4, and Joint Permanent Committee Memorandum of 13 May 1999, Spanish dependents of the force and civilian component who wish to become members of the local labor personnel may change the status without leaving the country. However, to become members of the local labor personnel, they must renounce the fiscal benefits of dependency status and return any TEI card that may have issued to them. Spanish local labor

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personnel who marry a member of the force or a member of the civilian component, may change their status to become a dependent without leaving the country.

However, they must renounce their employment as a member of the local labor personnel; they may then obtain a TEI card and enjoy all the benefits of dependent status. Spanish local labor personnel who marry a member of the force or a member of the civilian component, and who wish to keep their employment as local labor personnel, must renounce the fiscal benefit of dependency status and return any TEI card that may have been issued to them. This is one of the issues we are looking at during a possible review of the ADC.

Q Does the recent change by the Spanish in not allowing an exemption of the 30% sales tax on cars manufactured outside of Spain apply to used vehicles? When will the information be published in the Coastline?

A In ADC Article 47.2, the tax exemption has

always been for Spanish manufactured vehicles only. The article has always had the tax language in it; Spanish tax authorities decided to enforce the terms of the 1989 ADC.

An article was on the front page of the Coastline edition of 28SEP00. Assistant Security Officer for Services, Paco Lopez Ibanez, submitted appeals on behalf of the individuals who had been denied the exemption.

The Tax Office in Madrid has granted the appeals, as well as set a policy to continue granting the tax exemption for vehicles manufactured in the European Union, under the same terms as before.

Security has notified each individual and further information will appear in this Coastline edition. Buyers should still ensure that they read and understand their car contracts carefully prior to signing. For further information contact the Security Department.

Q If a member is transferring from another overseas duty station to Spain, why can't he/she ship a vehicle from the U.S. to Spain?

A The ADC is just concerned with the 6-month importation issue, not were the vehicle is shipped from. This is a Joint Federal Travel Regulation issue. The member will be authorized to ship one vehicle from the current duty station to Spain, within 6-months. The member would be required to pay excess costs involved if shipping to Spain from the U.S., if the U.S. is NOT the member's current duty station.

Q Question about 180-day limit in bringing a U.S. vehicle into Spain.

A In accordance with ADC, Articles 47.1 and 47.2 set forth the prescribed SIX-MONTH limitation.

Q The expiration dates on products at the commissary, e.g., milk, are only a few days after the products are put on the shelf. Can we get fresher products at the commissary?

A The fresh milk supplier for the commissary is located in Holland, and because of our location it takes three days to get milk to Rota. This leaves

approximately eight days of shelf life upon receipt. To help alleviate this reduced shelf life we receive two shipments per week, on Mondays and Fridays.

Q Will Rota ever get EML? If Rota cannot get EML, why can't Naples and Sig be taken off the list?

A EUCOM has this issue for review. I'm aware that this is an emotional issue, and I can only hope that those reviewing the policy make it a fair policy that helps those who deserve EML, and removes it from those who don't.

How to get your questioned answered

Questions can be addressed to the Commanding Officer and the base Command Master Chief by emailing co/cmc@navsta.rotanavy.mil

An alternate, and many times immediate, way to get your question answered, is to attend the monthly Joint Advisory Board Meeting. It meets every third Thursday at 9:15 a.m. in the Naval Station Chapel.

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toring Team from May 1987 - July 1989. He was selected for the Chief-of-the-boat program shortly afterwards, and would serve this position onboard the USS DANIEL BOONE (SSBN629) (GOLD CREW) from August 1989 - June 1992.

McLain's service to the Navy as Command Master Chief would span four tours. He served his first selection as a CMC at the Submarine Training Facility Charleston, SC. He was selected again as CMC at the Helicopter Combat Support Squadron TWO, Norfolk, Va., Administrative Support Unit, Southwest Asia, Bahrain, and finally as CMC, Commander, Naval Activities, Spain, and CMC, Naval Station, Rota. During his tour in Rota, he made landmark decisions concerning the sailors such as attaining COLA and making the MWR places of service, such as the movie theater, free to the military community.

Finally, after 26 years of service to his country, it was time to hang up the khakis.

McLain said the highlight of his tour in Rota was acquiring COLA for Navy Personnel, a process that took more than a year. The highlight of his career, said McLain, was helping a shipmate of the enlisted ranks, early in his career, go to an officer program. Dedication to the U.S. Navy, the impact he played in many people's lives and careers, and the positive attitude he maintained throughout his military life, he said, is what got him to where he is today.

"As I retire with 26 years of Naval service, experience has shown me that of all the virtues a person may strive to possess, personal integrity is by far the most precious. You either do your best to do the right thing or you do not. And when you make a mistake, how you handle your mistake will say more about you than all the right you have ever done in the past. We have to choose to be honest, honorable and responsible and we have to accept that we may make mistakes. I am proud of most of my choices and I have enjoyed my naval career."

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<h2>OCTOBER/OCTUBRE</h2> <p>National Sarcastic Awareness Month</p> <h2>NOVEMBER/NOVIEMBRE</h2> <p>Peanut Butter Lover's Month</p>				<p>19 ITT Trip: Jerez Horse Show, call 3101</p> <p>Smooth Move at NFSC, 12:30 - 4:30 p.m., call 3232</p> <p>Drive-In Theater closed for repairs until further notice</p>	<p>20 ITT Trip: Arcos Historical, call 3101</p> <p>Holiday Greetings, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Chapel</p> <p>Tricare Dental Brief, 10 a.m., Reflections, call 3798</p> <p>CFC 24-Hour Relay Race, begins at 9 a.m., call 2455</p>	<p>21 Sweetest Day</p> <p>Holiday Greetings, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Main NEX</p> <p>ITT Trip: Cordoba, call 3101</p> <p>DGF Football (Homecoming) vs. Menwith Hill, 2 p.m.</p>
<p>22 ITT Trip: Gibraltar Rock, call 3101</p> <p>Scholarship Scramble Golf Tourney, 1 p.m., call 956-87-6627</p> <p>CCD, 10:30 - 11:30 a.m., DGF Elem. School, call 2161</p> <p>Super Sunday Night .6 p.m., DGF gym, call 2161</p>	<p>23 Mother-in-Law's Day</p> <p>TAP Seminar for Separates, 23-26 Oct. (Class is now four days), call 3232</p> <p>Anniversary of terrorist bombing of Marine barracks at Beirut airport; kills 241 (1983)</p>	<p>24 ITT Trip: Cadiz Historical, call 3101</p> <p>DGF Elem. SAC, 3:50 p.m., Par. Conn. Rm., call 4185</p> <p>National Pharmacy Week Brown Bag Seminar, 9 - 11 a.m., Pharmacy</p>	<p>25 ITT Trip: Sevilla Historical, call 3101</p> <p>DGF - Hood College makes presentation, 2:30 - 3:30 p.m., Library, call 4698</p> <p>U.S. troops land in Grenada for U.S. evacuations (1983)</p>	<p>26 ITT Trip: Medina Sidonia, call 3101</p> <p>Brown Bag with Baby: First Years Last Forever, 1 - 2 p.m., call 3232</p> <p>National Pharmacy Week Brown Bag Seminar, 2 - 4 p.m., Pharmacy</p> <p>Battle of Leyte Gulf ends (1944)</p>	<p>27 ITT Trip: Bodega Flamenco, call 3101</p> <p>Parents & Tots Water Play for ages birth to 9 mos., 11 a.m. - noon, call 3232</p> <p>Education Fair, 10 a.m. - noon, NEMOC, call 3975</p> <p>Air Ops Golf Tourney, noon, call 1045 or 3239</p>	<p>28 Daylight Savings Time Ends, 2 a.m. Sunday, Fall Back One Hour</p> <p>ITT Trip: Tangier Overnight, Oct. 28-29, call 3101</p> <p>DGF Football (Division III N. vs. Division III W championship game)</p>
<p>29</p> <p>CCD, 10:30 - 11:30 a.m., DGF Elem. School, call 2161</p> <p>Super Sunday Night .6 p.m., DGF gym, call 2161</p>	<p>30</p> <p>Late Exam, 7 a.m., NAVSTA Classroom, Bldg. 52</p> <p>Congress authorizes 4 vessels for defense of United Colonies (1775)</p>	<p>31</p> <p>Halloween Trick or Treating in Base Housing, 6 - 8 p.m.</p> <p>ITT Trip: Ubrique Leather Shopping, call 3101</p>	<p>1</p> <p>All Saint's Day (Spanish Holiday)</p> <p>Need heat in Housing? Call ext. 4337 for fuel</p>	<p>2 DGF End of First Quarter</p> <p>MSCS(SW) Jennifer Dinwiddie Retirement, 2 p.m., Base Chapel</p> <p>Sponsor Training at NFSC, 9:30 - 11 a.m., call 3232</p>	<p>3 DGF Teacher Word Day (no school for students)</p> <p>Parents & Tots Water Play for ages 18 mos. to 2 1/2, 11 a.m. - noon, call 3232</p>	<p>4 DGF SAT Test call 4181</p> <p>OCSC Charity Bazaar, DGF Multipurpose room, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.</p> <p>Submit your story ideas to Coastline, ext. 2491</p>
<p>5 OCSC Charity Bazaar, DGF Multipurpose room, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.</p> <p>CCD, 10:30 - 11:30 a.m., DGF Elem. School, call 2161</p> <p>Super Sunday Night .6 p.m., DGF gym, call 2161</p>	<p>6 DGF Begins Second Quarter</p> <p>PWOC Bible Study (each Monday), 7 - 9 p.m., Victory Villa</p> <p>Uniform change to blues</p>	<p>7 Election Day</p> <p>DGF End of First Quarter</p> <p>War Powers Resolution becomes law (1973)</p>	<p>8</p> <p>Listen to Chapline on HOT 102.5 FM, 7:10 a.m. & 4:05 p.m.</p> <p>Save "General Mills" box tops for Education, call 4473</p>	<p>9</p> <p>Brown Bag with Baby: Great Tips on Feeding your Baby & Toddler, 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., call 3232</p> <p>PWOC Bible Study (each Thursday), 9:30 a.m., Chapel</p>	<p>10 Veteran's Day (Observed)</p> <p>Free academic courses, NCLC, call 3070</p> <p>Remember... ad deadline for Coastline is 7 days prior to publication</p>	<p>11 Veteran's Day - Armistice ends WW I (1918)</p> <p>DGF Football (Division III championship game)</p> <p>Marine Corps Birthday Celebration, El Cortijo, call 2472</p>
<p>12</p> <p>CCD, 10:30 - 11:30 a.m., DGF Elem. School, call 2161</p> <p>Super Sunday Night .6 p.m., DGF gym, call 2161</p>	<p>13 DGF Parent/Teacher Conf. Day (No School)</p> <p>Alcohol Server Training Course, 9 a.m., Reflections, call 1517</p> <p>PWOC Bible Study (each Monday), 7 - 9 p.m., Victory Villa</p>	<p>14 DGF Parent/Teacher Conf. Day (No School)</p> <p>RAMIC meets, 1 p.m., Sub Oficiales Club</p> <p>Creative Resume at NFSC, 1 - 3 p.m., call 3232</p> <p>First aircraft takes off from ship (1910)</p>	<p>15</p> <p>DGF H.S. SAC, 4 p.m., Library</p> <p>Applying for Federal Government at at NFSC, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., call 3232</p>	<p>16 Great American Smokeout</p> <p>Joint Advisory Board meeting, 9:15 a.m., Chapel</p> <p>Smooth Move at NFSC, 12:30 - 4:30 p.m., call 3232</p> <p>PWOC Bible Study (each Thursday), 9:30 a.m., Chapel</p>	<p>17</p> <p>Parents & Tots Water Play for ages 9 - 18 mos. 11 a.m. - noon, call 3232</p> <p>Need to sell or buy something? Advertise in the Coastline; call 3786</p>	<p>18</p> <p>Free & Reduced lunch tickets at DGF, call 4444</p> <p>Check out the Rota web site at http://www.rota.navy.mil</p>

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COMMUNITY NEWS and INFORMATION

MEETINGS

Adoptions Options

The group is having an open meeting at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, in the Naval Hospital Conference Room. Anyone interested in any aspect of adoption is welcome. Call Lynsey Ferris at 956-84-1886 for more information.

Alcoholics Anonymous

A.A. is a fellowship of men and women who share their experience, strength and hope with each other that they may solve their common problem and help others to recover from alcoholism. The only requirement for membership is a desire to stop drinking. There are no dues or fees for A.A. membership; we are self-supporting through our own contributions. A.A. is not allied with any sect, denomination, politics, organization or institution; does not wish to engage in any controversy; neither endorses nor opposes any causes. Our primary purpose is to stay sober and help other alcoholics to achieve sobriety. Call Mike at 03398431989 or Dale at 03396608664 for more info.

Victim Witness Assistance Program Quarterly Council Meeting

The Staff Judge Advocate's Office says the VWAP Quarterly Council Meeting held Oct. 11 was a great success. A special thanks goes to the four superb speakers, Doug Allmen, Amy Monteiro, AC1 Ortiz and Armando Ochotorena, who spoke on domestic violence, date rape, and alcohol dependency, abuse and misuse. The next quarterly meeting will be held Jan. 10, 2001, in the building 1 conference room. If you have any topics you would like to discuss, contact Linda Major, the Assistant VWAP Liaison at the Staff Judge Advocate Office at ext. 3171.

Toastmasters Al-Andalus

Do you give presentations, briefs or training? Whether you speak in front of 100 people or one, Toastmasters can help you: Overcome nervousness, Be more confident, Make a dull presentation exciting, Capture your audiences attention, receive good feedback and much more. Toastmasters Al-Andalus is a non-profit community club with resources to help promote communication, leadership and listening skills. Meetings are every Thursday, 7 - 8:30 p.m. NFSC - ICR room. Walk-ins are welcome, or you can call Jackie at 956-81-6018 or Sherry at 956-84-1330 for more information.

Society of American Military Engineers

Meetings are every third Thursday of the month at noon in Reflections. All interested parties are welcome to attend. Call Lt.j.g. Brubaker at ext. 1008 for more information.

Stamping & Scrapbooking Club

The Club meets meekly to share ideas and socialize. This is a no fee, and one interested in the club should call Abbie at ext.4926 for time & dates of the next meeting.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

TOPS, a weight loss support group, meets every Monday evening in the Family Practice Clinic conference room at the Hospital. Weigh-in begins at 6:30 p.m., and the meeting begins at 7 p.m. Call Suzanne for more information at 956-84-0902 or email suzadale@arconet.es.

African American Heritage Committee

The committee meets every second and fourth Friday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Hospital's galley. For more info, call Lt. Cmdr. Davis at ext. 3525.

Holiday Greetings

Videotape a holiday greeting for your hometown TV station this weekend. The Naval Media Center videographers will videotape military, U.S. civilian employees, and family members' holiday greetings Friday, Oct. 20, from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the base chapel, and again on Sat., Oct. 21, from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the entrance to the main Navy Exchange. Military members must wear a clean, neat uniform of the day. Holiday greetings are free. Stateside TV stations will air your greetings during the holidays. Call JO2 Eric Deatherage at ext. 1467 for more information.

Uniform Change

Naval Station, Rota, will change to the winter uniform November 6. Other Mediterranean commands and bases will also change at that time.

Phone Numbers Update for Hospital

In an effort to better serve the community, U.S. Naval Hospital, Rota, asks that everyone assist with updating home and work phone numbers. Updating your phone numbers will allow them to reschedule appointments, report lab results, and to perform follow up courtesy calls without delays.

Tricare Dental Plan Presentation

A representative from United Concordia will make a presentation on CONUS and OCONUS dental insurance benefits Oct. 20 at 10 a.m. at Reflections. Call ext. 3798 for more information.

Domestic Violence Prevention and Awareness Month

October is Domestic Violence Prevention and Awareness Month. The Navy Family Service Center advocacy staff will conduct domestic violence awareness outreach programs at the Main

Navy Exchange and Video Mart Oct. 21. Come get information to help minimize the stresses that can lead to violence and learn about the victim services NFSC has to offer. They will also make presentations to DGF PTSA and SAC on domestic violence issues and concerns. For more info, call the Family Advocacy Representative at ext. 3232.

National Pharmacy Week

National Pharmacy Week is Oct. 22 - 28, and during the week, the pharmacy will hold "Brown Bag Seminars": Tuesday, Oct. 24 from 9 - 11 a.m. and on Thursday, Oct. 26 from 2 - 4 p.m. During these times, tables will be set up in front of the pharmacy for patient consultation and questions. Patients may bring their medication vials for review, and refreshments will be provided.

Heating Tanks in Housing

Winter is rapidly approaching and Repsol will be busy making fuel deliveries throughout the base. Heating tanks in base housing should be kept at one-fourth full. Beginning Nov. 1, if your tank is less than one-fourth full, call ext. 4989 and leave your name, house number, and daytime phone number, and the fuel should be delivered within one working day. Call the Trouble Desk at ext. 4337 if your furnace is not operating properly.

SAVI Advocates Training Approaching

Navy Family Service Center is seeking volunteers for the Sexual Assault Victim Intervention Program. SAVI's Advocate Team provides emotional, informational and referral support to victims of sexual assault. Committed individuals with an interest in providing this valuable assistance are invited to begin the application process by picking up an application at the Navy Family Service Center or calling the SAVI Coordinator at ext. 3232. Train-

ing will provided in December. Active duty personnel of all services, family members and DOD civilian personnel are encouraged to apply.

Late Advancements Exams

The Navy-Wide Advancement late exam will be held at the NAVSTA Classroom, in the PSD building Oct. 30. Muster in uniform of the day with military I.D. card at 7 a.m. Any questions, contact PN2(SW) Elder at ext. 3022.

Marine Corps Birthday Celebration

Come and celebrate the 225th birthday of the U. S. Marine Corps Nov. 11 at the El Cortijo Bodega, in El Puerto Santa Maria. Tickets are on sale now; for more info, call ext. 2472.

Leave Donors Wanted

Ana Maria Ontiveros has been approved as a qualified leave recipient under the Voluntary Leave Transfer Program. U.S. appropriated fund employees may donate annual leave to her by contacting Lia Timko at HRO at ext. 1633. Ontiveros, a Naval Station Information Systems Departments employee, will be undergoing surgery for a herniated disc. Her recovery from this surgery is estimated to be six to eight months.

Holiday/Charity Bazaar

The Officer and Civilian Spouses' Club holds its Holiday/Charity Bazaar Nov 4, from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., and Nov. 5, from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. There are tables left for, and you can pick up your forms at Craftech. Also, OCSC is looking for two Christmas trees, as well as volunteers to assist with the bazaar. Call Kim at 956-48-0046 for more information.

Drive-In Theater

The MWR Drive-In Theater is closed for renovation until further notice. Call ext. 3280 for details.

EDUCATION

DGF SAC

DGF Elementary School will hold its next School Advisory Committee, Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 3:50 p.m. in the Parent Connection Room.

College Presentation

A representative from Hood College in Frederick, Maryland, will make a presentation at the DGF H.S. Media Center Oct. 25, from 2:30 - 3:30 p.m. Call ext. 4698 for more info.

UMUC Graduate Course Offered

The M.A. in Administrative Management-Public Administration Concentration degree prepares students for administrative, policy-making, and analytical careers in government and private organizations that work with the public sector. The program provides students with a basic understanding of management and applies these concepts to national, state, and local governments. PUAD501, Concepts of Public Admin., will be held in Term II on Tues. and Thurs. evenings. Call ext. 2918 for more info.

Education Fair

NEMOC will be hosting an Education Fair Oct. 27 from 10 a.m. - noon in the NEMOC Conference room. Representatives from each college on the base will be available for questions. The whole family is encouraged to participate. Call AG1(SW) Styer at ext. 3975 for more information.

Navy College Learning Center Free Demonstrations

Curious about the free courses at the Navy College Learning Center? Now is your chance to check them out! Every Friday in October at the NCLC is Demo Friday. We encourage everyone to come in and "test drive" our courses. We have a variety of academic courses such as English, Algebra, History, Humanities and Biology, as well as life and work skills programs. Our hours are Monday - Thursday, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. and Friday, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Come in and see how we can help you prepare for college, as well as improve your job performance. Visit the NCLC any time in Bldg. 52 (PSD) or call ext. 3070 for more information today.

Rota Navy Ball 2000

El Cortijo, El Puerto de Santa Maria

Story and Photos by PH1(AW) Ron Heppner – Rota Coastline

Friday, along with nearly 600 members of the Naval Station Rota community, I celebrated 225 years of naval tradition at the Bodega El Cortijo in Puerto. As a Navy Photographer's Mate I have attended more Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force, Seabee, and Submariner Balls than most mere mortals, but this one will stick out in my mind as the most unique.

Not expecting much, I arrived in style on one of the shuttle buses provided, and was greeted in the flowery, Spanish country-style courtyard by a Spanish guitarist, a man dipping fino straight from the cask and servers decked out in traditional costumes, bearing hors d'oeuvres typical of the region. The courtyard led to the spacious bodega dining room, with chandeliers, candle lit tables, and earthy tones, exuding warmth. Finding a seat among the hundred or more tables elegantly set for several courses wasn't easy, because there were very few seats to spare.

After most had settled down, the colors were posted by a joint Spanish and American Naval color guard during the playing of the national anthem of Spain, and the Star Spangled Banner sung by CTR3 Monica Davis of NSGA. The NSGA honor guard, led by Chief Thomas Burns, then paid reverence our still unaccounted for brothers and sisters by setting the POW/MIA table. Keeping with tradition, Captain Noble said a few words, read the CNO's happy birthday message and introduced guest speaker, Rear Admiral Harry Winsor Whiton.

Admiral Whiton gave a condensed version of naval history, with emphasis on roots including: John Paul Jones, Barbary Pirates, and the congressional mandate that established the navy. "Ninety eight percent of our nation's imports arrive via the sea lanes," he said, "our navy is more important than ever."

The admiral concluded with a 1800s log excerpt from the USS Constitution that documented the massive quantities of rum, whiskey, and wine the crew loaded onboard at every port, and returning to Boston with only stale drinking water left. On that



NCC Eduardo Bastidas assists the oldest sailor in attendance, Captain Ronald Black, 60, and the youngest sailor CTRSN Natalia Rivera in cutting the Navy Happy Birthday cake.

note, he encouraged everyone to celebrate, but to be responsible. Unfortunately, the PA wasn't powerful enough to reach the entire expanse of the room and those in back lost out on the admiral's address.

Dinner went into full swing at my table with the arrival of tapa platters laden with salami, cheese, ham and cheese puffs, and shrimp, complemented by friendly banter with some folks from NEMOC including the XO and his wife. A green salad with tuna preceded the main course of fish, beef, or chicken. The fish with lobster sauce served with baby potatoes, my choice, was absolutely delicious.

Throughout the meal, red wine or your beverage of choice was served in abundance by the gracious and attentive wait staff. The dessert, by tradition, was navy birthday cake, sliced by the youngest sailor present, NSGA's CTRSN Natalia Rivera, 18 and the oldest sailor at the ball, Naval Hospital's Commanding Of-

ficer, Captain Ronald Black, 60.

After cake it was champagne time with toast's from across the room for the Navy, sister services and to our Spanish hosts, followed by the singing of our service anthem, "Anchors Aweigh!"

Finally the dancing began, slowly at first, but as the fever spread, the dance floor grew into an undulating mass of sweaty flesh. I hopped on a midnight bus but apparently, that was way too early because I missed the raucous conga line headed by, well, I can't say her name.

According to, Navy Ball 2000 Committee Chairman, NCC Eduardo Bastidas, "everyone I've talked too had a great time, of course some people complain no matter what, but the overall response I've received is excellent." Well, my hat's off to you chief, the atmosphere, food, and service were uniquely Spanish and the entire event was memorable.



With extreme precision, an El Cortijo sherry glasses, after dipping fino straight from the w



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Portijo sherry pourer fills
the glass from the wooden cask.



The Cronin Family joined Rota in celebrating the Navy's 225th birthday. The Cronin Family, seen here, has maintained a connection with the U.S. Navy that spans more than 116 years. The first of the family to enter the U.S. Navy was Anthony Cronin. He and his wife Margaret had eight children, seven boys and one girl. Out of the seven, five of Anthony's sons would enter the U.S. Navy submariner life and one would go to aviation. Several of the children retired from the Navy with more than 20 of service. "I'm very proud of all my boys," stated Margret Cronin. "Their father passed away in 1984 and I know in my heart he has been watching them all and would be extremely proud," she said.



Naval Security Group Activity, Commander, Rear Adm. Harry Winsor Whiton addresses the ballroom crowd on the importance of today's Navy in events across the globe.



The color guard pays solemn tribute to the unaccounted by ceremoniously setting the POW/MIA table.



No respectable Navy Ball would be complete without plenty of toasts to the Navy, our sister services, our host nation, and of course, the Seabees.



The officers of NMCB-133 settle down for a quiet evening at the Navy Ball, OOHRAH!

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Today

October 19

☞ **Paintings Exhibition** by Costou. Milagros Delicado Art Gallery, Calle Diego Niño 3, El Puerto, through Nov. 2. Hours: 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 6-8:30 p.m.

☞ **Paintings Exhibition** by Juan Antonio Leon Ruiz. Café-Pub Blanco y Negro, Calle Ricardo Alcon, 10, El Puerto, through Nov. 9. Hours: 5 p.m. to early in the morning.

☞ **"De la aguja nautica al GPS". Commemorative exhibition of the fifth centenary of the Juan de la Cosa world map.** Centro Cultural "Alfonso 10^o El Sabio," Calle Larga 89, El Puerto, through Nov. 12. Hours: 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 7-11 p.m. Admission: Free.

☞ **Paintings Exhibition.** Oils by Tina Dominguez. Caja de Pandora Art Gallery. Carretera de Fuentebraña, Km. 5, El Puerto. Hours: 8:30 p.m.-midnight.

☞ **Permanent Exhibition.** History of Aviation. Central Library, Alameda del Banco, (behind Macdonald's) Jerez. Admission: Free.

☞ **Paintings Exhibition.** "Painters of Jerez." Palacio de Villavicencio (Alcazar), Jerez, through Oct. 29.

☞ **Sacred Art Exhibition.** "Of Patrons Saints." Callejon de los Bolos Art Gallery, Puertas de Sevilla St., Jerez, through Oct. 22. Admission: Free.

☞ **The Science Season Exhibition.** Gonzalez Hontoria Park (Fairgrounds), Jerez, through Nov. 5. Admission: Free. Information: 956-33-1162.

☞ **Haunted Trail Candy Donations.** Please help support the Haunted Trail and Trunk or Treat by donating wrapped candy at various MWR locations. Call ext. 2527 for details.

☞ **Drive-In Theater Closed.** MWR Drive-In Theater is closed for renovation until further notice. Call ext. 3280 for details.

☞ **Halloween Bookmark Contest.** MWR Library is having an annual bookmark contest. This year's theme is "Witches, Wizards and Books." Children will have the chance to design a Halloween Bookmark, and the winning design will be printed and distributed to the public. Registration and contest started on September 15 and will run until October 18. Prizes will be awarded on October 31. Call ext. 2418 for more.

☞ **Captain's Cup Swim Meet.** MWR Athletics is having a Captain's Cup Swim Meet on October 21 at 9 a.m. Sign up deadline is October 19 at the Fitness Center. Call ext. 2563 for more information.

☞ **Ping Pong Challenge.** MWR's Liberty is having a Ping Pong Challenge today at 7:30 p.m. at Expeditions and will be held every Thursday for the month of October. Singles 18 and above may participate. Call ext. 2527 for more information.

Friday

October 20

☞ **Sculpture Exhibition.** "Ideas and Projections" by Antonio Yesa. Museum of Cadiz, Plaza de Mina. Hours: Wed-Sat: 9 a.m.-8 p.m.; Tue: 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. only arranged visits, 2:30-8 p.m. general public; Sun: 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Admission: Free to Spanish or E.U. citizens. Other countries, 250 ptas. per person. Sunday: general free admission. Phone: 956-21-2281.

☞ **Theatrical Tailors Exhibition.** Collection of Garments from the 19th and 20th centuries. Baluarte de la Candelaria, Cadiz, through Oct. 29. Hours: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. Admission: Free.

☞ **Paintings Exhibition.** "500 years of Brazil" by Jacinto Pujadas. Baluarte de la Candelaria, Cadiz, through Oct. 29. Hours: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. Admission: Free.

☞ **Portraits Exhibition.** "Ten years and One day" by Francisco Perez Mesa. Baluarte de la Candelaria, Cadiz, through Oct. 29. Hours: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. Admission: Free.

☞ **Music-Blues.** The Blue Water Spring group will perform at Café Blanco y Negro. Calle Ricardo Alcon, 10, El Puerto, 10:30 p.m.

☞ **15th Iberoamerican Theatre Festival.** From the 20th to the 29th of October Cadiz hosts the 15th Edition of the Latin-American drama Festival. The most important theatre companies will offer a varied representation of the theatre world in Latin-America. The plays will be staged in different sets from the Gran Teatro Falla, the Central Lechera Hall to the squares and parks of the town. Information at 956-21-1123. Teatro Falla: The National Drama Centre presents "The scrap yard" Plaza de San Antonio: "Cefalo and Pocris"

☞ **Karaoke Nights at Reflections.** Come join MWR Reflections every Friday and Saturday nights for Karaoke from 8 p.m. - closing. Call ext. 2851 or ext. 2617 for details.

Saturday

October 21

☞ **Music.** Concert by Pieter Wispelwey. Program of J.S. Bach (Suites for cello). Teatro Villamarta, at Plaza Romero Martinez, Jerez. 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Information: 956-32-9313.

☞ **Movie.** "Marta y Alrededores" of Nacho Perez de la Paz (Spain 1999). Casino Bahia de Cadiz, 8:30 p.m.

☞ **15th Latin-American Theatre Festival.** Teatro Falla: The National Drama Centre presents: "The scrap yard"

Central Lechera hall: The National Mexican Company presents: "Of monsters and prodigies" Baluarte de la Candelaria: La Fanfarría group presents: "Colorete y la Loca"; at the Radiofonico Theatre "El Publico; Aullario de the University of Cadiz: Theatre from the Andes presents: "La Iliada" Plaza de las Flores: "Medusa"

☞ **Rap Contest at British Pub.** MWR Reflections is having a Rap Contest at the British Pub tonight at 8 p.m. Contest is free. Call ext. 3801 for details.

☞ **Wood Hobby Shop Certification Class.** MMWR Wood Hobby is conducting a Wood Hobby Shop Certification Class every Saturday from 10 - 11 am. Call ext. 2550 for more information.

☞ **Youth Bowling League Clinic.** MWR Rota Lanes is having a Youth Bowling League Clinic for children ages 7 - 18 on October 21, 28 and November 4 from 9:30 a.m. - noon. Lessons are free on these three Saturdays. Children will learn the following: how to bowl, how to bowl in a league format, and bowling etiquette rules. Call ext. 2112 for more information.

Sunday

October 22

☞ **Latin-American Theatre Festival.** Teatro Falla: The Zaranda presents: "The narrow door" Central Lechera hall: The National Mexican Company presents: "Of mon-

sters and prodigies" Baluarte de la Candelaria: La Fanfarría group presents: "Colorete y la Loca"; at the Radiofonico Theatre "El Publico;

Aullario of the University of Cadiz: Theatre from the Andes presents: "La Iliada" Genoves Park: "Water theme street parade" Baluarte de la Candelaria: "Medusa"

☞ **Red Pin Bowl.** MWR Rota Lanes has Red Pin Bowling on Sundays for the month of October from 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. Call ext. 2112 for more information.

Monday

October 23

☞ **Latin-American Theatre Festival.** Central Lechera hall: The Galpon company presents: "A fairy Tale"

Baluarte de la Candelaria: The Teatro AQui company presents: "Rastros"; at the Radiofonico Theatre "El Publico and "Medusa"

☞ **Youth Yoga.** Yoga classes for children ages 6 and up are being held on Mondays and Wednesdays at the MWR Dojo Room next to the Fitness Center. The instructor is Cynthia Barham. Call ext. 2527 for more information.

☞ **Youth Tae Kwon Do.** Youth Tae Kwon Do Classes are held every month on Mondays and Wednesdays at the MWR Dojo Room next to the Fitness Center. Classes are as follows: 5 - 5:50 p.m. for children 5 - 8 years old and 6 - 7 p.m. for children 9 years old and above.

Tuesday

October 24

☞ **Latin-American Theatre Festival.** Teatro Falla: The Gran Circo Theatre company presents: "The marquis of Sade" Central Lechera hall: The Galpon company presents: "A fairy Tale"

Baluarte de la Candelaria: The Teatro AQui company presents: "Rastros"; at the Radiofonico Theatre "A water theme street parade"

☞ **Adult Yoga.** Yoga classes are being conducted Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11:50 a.m. - 1:10 p.m. and 5 - 6:30 p.m. at the MWR Dojo Room next to the Fitness Center. Saturday classes are also available

from noon - 1:30 p.m. The instructor is Cynthia Barham. Call ext. 2527 for more information.

☞ **JAMS Horseback Riding.** MWR Jams is going Horseback Riding on October 28 from 6:30 - 9 p.m. Children ages 10 - 12 may participate. Cost is \$10. Deadline for sign up is October 24 at the Youth Center. Riders must have their own protective gear. Call ext. 4564 for details.

Wednesday

October 25

☞ **Latin-American Theatre Festival.** Teatro Falla: "I know you will be back" Central Lechera hall: "Our Lady of the Clouds" Baluarte de la Candelaria: "Venecia, Venecia"

☞ **Horseback Riding & Kayaking in Algodonales.** MWR Marina is going Horseback Riding and Kayaking in Algodonales on October 28 from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Adults 18 and above may participate. Minors are permitted to attend with parents. Cost is \$50. Transportation, equipment, insurance, and lunch is provided. Deadline for sign up is October 25. Call ext. 2497.

Thursday

October 26

☞ **Ping Pong Challenge.** MWR's Liberty is having a Ping Pong Challenge today at 7:30 p.m. at Expeditions. Singles 18 and above may participate. Call ext. 2527 for more information.

☞ **Canyon Descending in Grazalema.** MWR Marina is conducting a Canyon Descending trip in Grazalema on October 29 from 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Canyon Descending involves hiking, rappelling, and swimming a gorge. This is a physically challenging event. Adults 18 and above may participate. Minors are permitted with parents. Cost is \$25. Transportation, equipment, insurance, and refreshments are included. Deadline for sign up is October 26. Call ext. 2497.

☞ **Boo Bingo at Reflections.** MWR Reflections is having a Boo Bingo today. Sales begin at 6:45 p.m. Everyone dressed in costume gets a free "Special Card." Best costume gets a prize. Call ext. 3801.

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PUBLISHER'S CORNER

with Karen Lucas

Mark November 4 and 5 on your calendar! The biggest **OCSC Bazaar** ever will be held on these days. Many of the most popular vendors will be back along with lots of new ones. Next week I will tell you more about what you will find at the bazaar.

Century 21 is sponsoring a new promotional campaign "Open your eyes to the new century and win 50.000 pesetas". All you need to do to win is to bring in someone who is interested in buying or selling a home; if the transaction is completed through the **Century 21** office, you will receive 50.000 pesetas cash when the papers are signed. **Century 21** is located on Avenida San Fernando, 35 in Rota. Their phone number is 956-846221.

Last Saturday, my husband and I ate at the **Japanese Grill House** in Rota, and we can attest to why it is so popular. The food was excellent! We had the buffet. For those of you who haven't tried it yet, there is a long table divided into three parts. One is a salad bar where you can take fresh fruits and vegetables; another holds several kinds of fish, meat and vegetables that you take to the chef to grill and in the center there is sushi, noodles, rice and condiments. I have to make special mention of the rice - I thought it was delicious - very light and tasty. We saw some other people eating the "lunch boxes", a very original way of serving a combination of specialties. Starting very soon - perhaps this week - the lunch boxes will be available for take away.

Another date to mark on your calendar is October 28. The **Casino Bahía de Cádiz** is holding its **2nd Annual Halloween Costume Party**. There will be live music by the "Caramelo" orchestra and magic performed by the Adams Family. Prizes for the best costumes are: 50.000 pesetas for 1st prize, 30.000 for 2nd and 20.000 for 3rd. Also, a trip and other surprise prizes will be raffled off among those who attend. Entrance is only 1.000 pesetas. Put on your thinking cap, come up with a good costume

and come out and have some fun!

This weekend (October 20 - 22), the famous **Mesón Castellano** from Soria will be serving a typical menu at the **Casino**. They will be serving from 1 to 4:30 p.m. and from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. on Sunday. These *jornadas gastronómicas* at the Casino have been superb and it is a great way to get to know typical dishes from around Spain. For those of you who love good food and enjoy trying different things - here is a real opportunity. Take advantage of it! You will be happy you did. This year I have gone to almost all of the "gastronomic days" and have enjoyed them all.

From now until October 28th, children and adults can enjoy "*Juguelandía*" (play land) at **El Paseo Mall**. It is divided into five areas where you can enjoy all the games and toys available on the market. It is open to the public from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from noon to 2 p.m. on Saturday.

Remember, **Restaurante La Cazuela** in Rota is closed for vacation until October 30.

Last minute: **Persia**, located on the Avenida del Ejército, right near the bull ring in Puerto de Santa María, has just received a large shipment of pure wool, hand-made rugs from Baluchistan. They will be sold at **very special prices** - starting at just 49.000 pesetas - until the end of November.

Work is continuing on the shopping guide and there is still time (just barely) to act on any suggestions or recommendations so I would love to get some!

Next time you visit someplace that you saw in the *Coastline*, a say you saw it in the *Coastline*.

Also, share with other readers information about the surrounding area: your favorite spots and shops. Contact me by e-mail at COASTPUB@santandersupernet.com or at coastpub@retemail.es, by fax at 956-542997 or by phone at 956-542997 or 607-564132.

Fairs and Museums around the area

Fairs

Sanlúcar. Fair in honor of San Lucas, Oct. 20-22.

Aracena: From Oct. 20 to Oct. 22 thousands of people will visit the mountain village of Aracena during their Ham Festival, where you can try the exquisite ham and other pork products like the morcon sausage. The different stands will offer plates of meat at reasonable prices. Aracena is in the north of the province of Huelva. Around 3 hours driving from Rota.

Community Relations

Interested in touring one of these museums?

Need information on an event listed in 8 Days?

Contact the Naval Station Community Relations Office at ext. 2813.

Museums in the Province of Cadiz

Chiclana

Marin Doll's Museum. Hand made dolls, moulds, antique designs, sculptured originals and an audiovisual commentary. Calle Arroyuelo, 18. Hours: Mon-Sat: 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Sun and holidays closed. Admission: Free. Groups visit can be prearranged at 956-40-0051 / 956-40-0067.

Jerez

Andalusian Flamenco Centre. Founded to safeguard and promote de Flamenco Arts. Plaza de San Juan, 1 (Palacio Pemartin). Hours: Mon-Fri: 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Sat, Sun and Holidays, closed. Admission: Free. Phone: 956-32-2711.

Municipal Archaeological Museum. Plaza del Mercado. Hours: Tue-Fri: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 4-7 p.m.; Sat, Sun and holidays: 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Monday closed. Admission: 250 ptas. Children, students, senior citizens, and prearranged groups: 100 ptas. Free admission, on the first Sunday of each month. Phone: 956-33-3316.

Museum of Bullfighting. Exhibition related to the bullfighting world: posters, drawings, silkscreen, fans, photographs, sculptures and bullfighters' costumes. Calle Pozo del Olivar, 6. Hours: Mon-Sat: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Sun and holidays closed, except for prearranged group visits. Admission: 400 ptas. (price includes one drink), children free. Phone: 956-32-3000. Public parking lot "El Mamelon" is located only 50 meters away).

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Religion Announcements

Protestant Singles Meeting

Protestant Singles will have their first meeting on Sat., Oct. 21, at 7 p.m. at Victory Villa to celebrate the Four F's (Faith, Fun, Food, and Fellowship!) and to plan their future as a group. If you're a young single interested in spiritual growth and supportive friendship, then you won't want to miss this important meeting. Contact Chaplain Gore at ext. 2161 for more info.

Good Word for the Week

Don't be afraid to take big steps. You can't cross a chasm in two small jumps. - David Lloyd George

To Infinity and Beyond!

Where do you go after you've gone to the moon?

For Astronaut Charlie Duke that was a big question. As a member of Apollo 16, he spent three years preparing for the mission, three days travelling to the moon and then another three days walking on the moon.

He is *one of only 12 men to leave his footprints on the moon*. And yet when he came back to earth he discovered that an even greater quest was ahead.

After you've reached your goal in life and found that, like the moon, it can't sustain life, where do you go? What do you do?

This Sunday Charlie Duke will tell you how he answered that question. He's going to speak at the Protestant Worship services about his walk on the moon and his walk with the Son.

He'll also speak at the chapel on Monday at 1

p.m. You're invited to come hear him.

And when you do, I hope you'll think about *your* goals in life. Where are you going? What does sustain you? Where do you find meaning and purpose?

You and I will never make it to the moon. But maybe, like Charlie, we'll discover that life's greatest quest is right here in front of us. Just one small step for man that takes us to infinity and beyond! Listen to Chapline every weekday at 7:10 a.m. and 4:05 p.m. on Hot 102.5 FM!

If you miss a Chapline, you can access them on the web by clicking on "Base Chapel" under the resource section on the Naval Station web page, <http://www.rota.navy.mil>



Mr. Duke's Speaking Schedule

Oct. 22	10:30 a.m.	Contemporary Protestant Service
	1:30 p.m.	Gospel Fellowship Service
	6 p.m.	Super Sunday / Youth Groups
Oct. 23	10 a.m.	DGF Elementary
	10:30 a.m.	DGF High School
	1 p.m.	Chapel - All Hands Welcome! Topic: <i>Experiences as an astronaut.</i>

Worship Schedule

Oct. 21	6 p.m.	Roman Catholic Mass
Oct. 22	9 a.m.	Roman Catholic Mass
	10 a.m.	Sinchat Torah Service
	10:30 a.m.	Contemporary Protestant Service
	Noon	Roman Catholic Mass
	1:30 p.m.	Gospel Fellowship Service
Oct. 18	7 p.m.	Protestant Communion Service

DGF fourth grader awarded \$3K savings bond from NEX

Captain R. Noble, Commander, U.S. Naval Activities, Spain, addressed students at an assembly on the DGF Elementary playground, congratulating Breanna and encouraging students to study hard. Frank Miller, the Rota Navy Exchange general manager, and Captain Noble then presented the \$3000.00 bond to Breanna and her parents.

The ceremony concluded with the DGF Elementary Principal Mr. Gary Edsall leading the assembly with the official school cheer,

"Good, better, best! Never let it rest, until our good is better, and our better best!"

"Last year Breanna was my star student, and I am very proud of her," said Dori Joudar, third grade teacher.

Miller stated that students with grades B and above should bring their grades by the NEX to enter in the Navy Exchange's A-OK program. A \$5000, \$3000, and \$2000 savings bond are awarded at drawings held four times annually for all overseas Navy locations.



Photo/PH1(AW) R. Hopper

Rota NEX General Manager, Frank Miller and NAVSTA Captain Noble present a \$3000 savings bond on behalf of the NEX A-OK Program, to DGF, fourth grader, Breanna Ramos Dizon, the daughter of Eva Ramos Dizon and AK1(AW) Arnel Dizon of NAVSTA's Aviation Support Division.

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October designated Domestic Violence Awareness month

Renee O'Brien, LSW
Family Advocacy Representative

John and Jane marry. They have two beautiful children, Jack and Jill. John and Jane have difficult times and violence occurs. It happens because one member wants to control the other. When this happens it can be emotional or physical in nature. Often, it's a combination of both. Domestic violence can include pushing, shoving, choking or name-calling, threats, put downs or the depriving of access to finances, transportation, friends or other resources. It can affect anyone.

The children Jack and Jill have witnessed the violence of their parents. They are secondary victims. They may not have been in the room but they have heard profane language and on occasions have heard objects breaking. Their parents, John and Jane thought they were asleep in the back room, but Jack and Jill knew that Mom and

Dad were having a "bad time".

Children who hear or witness abuse are secondary victims. Research shows that even if a child is not directly abused, but has been aware of the abuse, he or she is affected.

Hearing or seeing emotional abuse between parents affects children in real, observable ways. When parents do not model healthy relationships, children do not learn the skills for peaceful problem solving. They may learn ways to act out in inappropriate ways. Saddest of all, they learn that a person who loves you most can hurt you most with words or hands.

Children growing up in violent homes may have: stomach aches, headaches, ulcers, rashes, diarrhea, or bedwetting, delays in development, an inability to concentrate, or aggressive tendencies. Older children are at risk for alcohol abuse, physical conflict, or anorexia and even suicide. Other behav-

iors may include truancy, gangs, and dropping out of school.

It is important for us to be supportive and available for each other and our children. If you know someone who might be having some difficulty, don't wait. Suggest seeking out some assistance.

At Naval Station, Rota, we have education and counseling at the Navy Family Service Center, assistance from the Chaplains, caring Ombudsmen and the National Domestic Violence Hotline, 1-800-799-SAFE (7233).

Violence is a learned behavior. If a person can learn how to act non-violently in other stressful situations, for instance at work, then they can learn to be non-violent in every situation.

Let October - Domestic Violence awareness Month - be a month to envision a violent-free family. For more information, call the Family Advocacy Representative at ext. 3232.

In observance of Domestic Violence Prevention & Awareness Month, check out this newly created website by the Domestic Violence Task Force: <http://www.dtic.mil/domesticviolence> and the DOD Domestic Violence website: <http://www.mfr.calib.com/domesticviolence/index.htm>. This information is useful for command readiness, safety, training and personal performance.

No room for domestic violence in Navy

October is designated as Domestic Violence Prevention and Awareness Month. This year's theme is, "There is no room for domestic violence in the Navy family."

Domestic violence is not a private matter. In 1999, there were 2,242 substantiated spouse abuse incidents in the Navy. More than 85 percent of those incidents included some type of physically abusive behavior. If you or someone you know has been involved in a domestic violence incident, contact the Family Advocacy representatives at the Navy Family Services Center; call ext. 3232 for details.

PLAYGROUP FOR PARENTS AND TOTS

Enjoy creative activities to awaken



For more information call ext. 3232.

your child's awareness and develop a lifelong closeness between you and your child. The structured playgroup meets on Fridays from 11:00 a.m. -noon, in DGF room 1610. Each class is specific to a developmental age group so be sure to check the schedule to see which class days are appropriate for your child's age.

- Oct. 20..... 2 1/2 to 4 yrs. Art Class
- Oct. 27..... Birth to 9 mos. Water Play

SAVI ADVOCATES NEEDED

Advocate the prevention of sexual abuse. Navy Family Service Center is seeking volunteers for the Sexual Assault Victim Intervention Program. SAVI's Advocate Team provides emotional, informational and referral support to victims of sexual assault. Committed individuals with an interest in providing this valuable assistance are invited to begin the application process by picking up an application at the Navy Family Service Center or calling the SAVI Coordinator at extension 3232. Training will be held in December. Active duty personnel of all services, family members and DOD civilian personnel are encouraged to apply.

TAP SEMINAR FOR RETIREES

23-25 October 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. & 26 October 8:30-noon
The Transition Assistance Program (TAP) Seminar is designed for all military personnel and their spouses who are within six month of retiring. Topics include Veteran's Benefits, Employment Opportunities, and Preseparation. (DAPA Classroom, Bldg. #52) Check with you Command Career Counselor to register.
**Please note that class is now 4 days.*

BROWN BAG WITH BABY CLASS

Oct. 26, 1 -2 p.m.
During a child's first three years of life, they experience profound emotional, social, physical, and intellectual development. This fascinating and riveting class will use video and discussion to focus on the importance of parenting during a child's earliest years. Children are welcome to attend with their parents.

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MOVIES

GATEWAY AUDITORIUM

Today

6 p.m. The Crew (PG-13)
8:30 p.m. The Art of War (R)

Friday

7 p.m. The Crew (PG-13)
9:30 p.m. The Art of War (R)
Midnight: Mission Impossible 2 (PG-13)

Saturday

3 p.m. Pokemon 2000 (G)
7 p.m. Remember the Titans (PG)
9:30 p.m. Bring It On (PG-13)
Midnight: Highlander: EndGame (R)

Sunday

3 p.m. Remember the Titans (PG)
6 p.m. Meet the Parents (PG-13)
8:30 p.m. Highlander: EndGame (R)

Monday

6 p.m. Bring It On (PG-13)
8:30 p.m. Meet the Parents (PG-13)

Tuesday

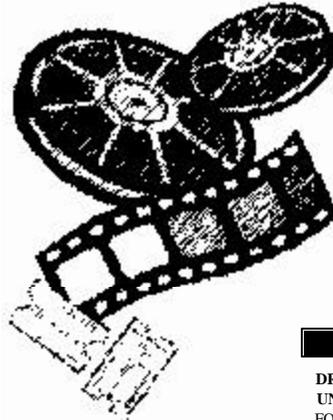
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8:30 p.m. Remember the Titans (PG)

Wednesday

6 p.m. Bring It On (PG-13)
8:30 p.m. Meet the Parents (PG-13)

Thursday

6 p.m. Remember the Titans (PG)
8:30 p.m. Highlander: EndGame (R)



G – General Audiences, All ages admitted
PG – Parental Guidance Suggested, Some material may not be suitable for children
PG-13 – Parents Strongly Cautioned, Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13
R – Restricted, Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian

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 National Picture Association of America

All MWR movies are free, all the time.

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UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE
FOR RENOVATION**

The Art of War (R: for strong violence, some sexuality, language & brief drug content) Thriller/Drama; Wesley Snipes & Marie Matiko (117 min). When the United Nation is threatened by a team of highly skilled terrorists, the one man capable of stopping them, an International security expert, is framed for assault. With government agents on his tail and terrorists closing in, he is determined to stop the terrorist action and save the UN from being completely overtaken.

Bring It On (PG-13: for sex-related material & language) Comedy; Kirsten Dunst & Jesse Bradford (99 min). In this comic face-off between die-hard cheerleaders, one team captain must show her team how to beat out their rival squad, while the other team is struggling to raise enough money to make it to the national cheerleading championship competition.

Highlander: EndGame (R: for violence & some strong sexuality) Action/Adventure; Christopher Lambert & Adrian Paul (85 min). In the fourth of the series of Highlander movies, all time rivals Connor Macleod and Duncan Macleod again come face-to-face in battle, trying to behead each other and gain ultimate power over the planet.

Meet the Parents (PG-13: for sexual content, drug reference & language) Comedy; Robert de Niro & Terri Polo (108 min). In this remake of the 1993 comedy...same title, a young woman brings her fiancée home to meet her parents. Her father instantly decides that he is unimpressed by his daughter's husband-to-be and what follows is a disastrous family week-end during which things just keep getting worse.

Mission Impossible 2 (PG-13: for intense sequences of violent action & some sensuality) Action/Adventure; Tom Cruise & Dougray Scott (126 min). Ethan Hunt leads his IMF team to re-capture and destroy a deadly manufactured virus before it falls into the wrong hands.

Remember the Titans (PG-13) Denzel Washington (113 min). Based on the true story of Herman Boone, an African-American football coach who, in 1971, lead a racially divided high school team, the Titans, to victory. Boone overcame racial prejudices and bigotry among his team and other coaches, teaching players respect, dedication, and strength. He was a huge inspiration and role-model to the team and made a great impact on the small community of Alexandria, Virginia.

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HARLEY DAVIDSON 883. 20 liter gas tank and many extras. 1,190,000 pesetas. Call Santy at 639-107335 or Inma at 956-860805.

1987 ALFA ROMEO 33.7: Special Edition, tax & Insurance 2001 asking \$2000 OBO. Contact Mary 956 48 1021

1990 FORD ESCORT 1.6, 5 doors, ITV good until July 01, runs great. \$1,900 (negotiable). Call Maria 956-811486 or 696-846057.

1989, OPEL KADET 1600C. 5 speed, 4 door, huge trunk, new discs breaks, luggage rack, one owner. \$2500 OBO. Call Kim @ 956480046

'87 OPEL CORSA 1200S, 38,000 miles, 5 doors, new battery, new muffler, ITV valid until July 2001, complete tune-up. Owner pays for transfer of ownership. \$1,500. Call Silvia at 2100 or 956-873296.

'89 OPEL OMEGA 2.0i. Fully equipped, new tires, perfect condition. ITV until July 2001. \$3,100. Call Silvia at 2100 or 956-873296.

1987 OPEL ASCONA: 4 door, good condition, \$1200 obo. Call Shawn x3307 or 4285 for more details

1997 HARLEY FAT BOY: Tax free, 9k mil. Lots of extras, garaged, not a commuter, dealer maintained, shop manuals. Call Bob at 639-131-781 or ext. X3390

1991 HYUNDAI SONATA : Automatic a/c, cruise control, one owner, non smoker last tune up, preformed by mechanic 06 Oct. \$2,500. X2979(w) 4327(h) IT2 Heather Lones.

1989 BMW 318 I : 115 HP Gasoline injection, air condition, new tires, electrical lock, repainted 1999, engine coolsys. Recently overhauled, electrical ext. left mirror, technical insp. Okay, sony stereo with aut. Ant., \$3950. Phone 670-330-644

1990 GEO STORM Automatic transmission, A/C, 2-door hatchback. Asking \$1,800 (negotiable). Call x4847

'99 OPEL ASTRA CLUB 1.6: Fully equipped, Excellent condition, FM-Cassette stereo with six speakers, Power Windows and Locks, 18,000 miles, 5-speed, A/C, Alloy Wheels, Power Steering, Must sell due to PCS, Or I will trade for an American specs car in similar conditions. \$8,500 Call: Eva@ 627-055-910

FOR SALE

AMERICAN WASHER AND DRYER: Asking \$800, one year old. Must pick up, call Michelle x3565 between 0800-1600 for more details.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS: Couch Pit group with reclining ends, blue, \$400 obo, 19" TV w/remote \$75 Men's full length coat size L, \$50 Ladies leather waist jacket Med. \$50 misc. baby items \$1, call 4832.

AMERICAN FULL SIZE WASHER AND DRYER: \$300 for both 175 for each. Call 4851 for more info.

SOFA & LOVESEAT SET. Khaki green and brown

in color. Less than 1 year old, excellent condition.

\$600. We'll deliver if needed. Call 626 954 171.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS: Oak dining room table with leaf, 4 side chairs and 2 arm chairs. Like new, \$400. One medium size dog kennel used once, \$30. Call 626 954 171.

LAPTOP COMPUTER : Airis (IBM), 12.1inch TFT, 400mhz, 4.2GB, 64MB, 3.5disk, 56kmodem and gsm modem pccards. One year old. With protective briefcase. Excellent condition. \$1500. OBO call 677-85-0366

SOFA AND LOVESEAT: Floral design. Good condition. \$300 or best off Er. Call 4499

HOUSEHOLD GOODS: L.L Bean Diaper Bag, navy blue w/ all accessories, like new, \$15. Call 4906. Fisher Price infant play gym. Sells at NEX for \$25. Like new, asking \$10. Call 4906

"APPLIO" INTERNET PHONE SYSTEM: Stand-alone Internet telephones don't require a computer / modem to call via internet telephony worldwide. New, still in box—paid \$425 but will sell the pair for \$350. Dave, Ext. 2783 or 956 48 2257

HOUSES/ APARTMENTS

For rent: 4 bedroom townhouse in a nice area of Rota, 2 baths, large back patio, garage and new kitchen cabinets. 90,000 pesetas/ mo. water and community fees included. Call Maria at 956-811486 or 696-846057.

For rent: Beautiful beachfront furnished apartment with large terrace. Living/dinning room, 3 bedrooms, fully equipped kitchen, satellite TV, phone, solar heat, underground, garage, very nice.

125,000 pesetas/mo. Call Brigitte at 956-851396 or Coco at 956-480973.

For rent: wonderful, quiet semi-detached house in Las Redes. 4 bedrooms with closets, 2 1/2 baths, A/C sitting room with fireplace, dining room, storage room, furnished kitchen with oven, washer, pantry, nice, big yard, driveway parking. 120,000/ mo. gardener and community fees included. Call Eloy, English spoken. 956-540044 or 679-426377, attention guaranteed.

For rent: A gem in las Redes. Walk to the ocean or enjoy the community pool. This brand new house has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. New kitchen cabinets, granite floors, beautiful tiles, fireplace, front and back patio, parking for up to 3 cars. Owner asking 125,000 ptas. CENTURY 21 Exclusive listing. Available NOW! Call CENTURY 21 Agin 2000 at 956-84-6221. WE RENT HOMES. NO RENTAL FEE

For rent: Beautiful apartment on the beach. 2 Bedrooms, 1 bath, garage, balcony overlooking the beach, close to the base. 75,000 ptas. Call Maria X2813.

For rent: NEED MORE SPACE? Four-bedrooms townhouse in a quite area of Rota, with two and a half baths, one of them inside the master bedroom. Large back patio and big solarium. Parking space in the underground garage. Owner asking for 90,000 Ptas./ mo. Call CENTURY 21 Agin 2000 at 956-84-6221. WE RENT HOMES. NO RENTAL FEE.

For rent: Cute apartment in Fuentebrevia, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room. Community yard. 70,000 pesetas/ mo. Call 956.850653. or 670-795032.

For rent: Beautiful apartment at La Costilla beach, 3 bedrooms, 1 lg. bath, living-dinning room, complete kitchen, washer, balcony overlooking the beach, ocean views from all rooms, garage, furnished/unfurnished 90,000ptas./mo. Includes community fees. Call Maria at X2813

For rent: CLASSY CONDO Nice 2 bedrooms apartment in Rota. Partially furnished, great for a single. One bath, new kitchen cabinets, vitro, new refrigerator, etc. No parking problems and close to the beach. Owner asking for 80,000-Ptas. a month. Call CENTURY 21 Agin 2000 at 956-84-6221. NO RENTAL FEE.

For rent: Fabulous penthouse apartment in Fuentebrevia, 200 square meters. American, luxury kitchen, living/dinning room, 3

bedrooms, 2 baths, balconies, satellite TV, phone, 2 undergrounds parking spaces, solar heat. 220,000 pesetas/mo (includes community fees). Call Brigitte at 956-851396 or Coco at 956.480973.

For rent: SPACE, SPACE AND MORE SPACE. 5 Bedrooms single family home in a quite area. Large master bedrooms with it's own bath, ceiling fans in all the rooms, air conditioning in the living room. Enclosed garage and visiting roof. Owner asking 150,000-Ptas./mo. Call CENTURY 21 Agin 2000 at 956-84-6221. WE RENT HOMES. NO RENTAL FEE.

Need a house? Lot's of houses to rent, we'll find what you want. No rental fees, no language barrier. We rent, sell and build houses. American management. Your satisfaction is our best publicity. 956-543755 or 610-753503. Call us anytime.

For rent: House in Vistahermosa, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living-dinning room, large kitchen and large yard. 165,000 pesetas/mo. Call 956-850653 or 670-795032.

For rent or for sale: Brand new house in Las Redes. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living-dinning room and kitchen. Community pool. Rent: 100,000 pesetas/mo. Sale: 26,000,000 pesetas. Call 956-850653 or 670.795032.

RENT MONTH TO MONTH, We have apartments available on short-term leases as well as rentals from September to June. Call CENTURY 21 Agin 2000 at 956-84-6221. WE RENT HOMES. NO RENTAL FEE.

For sale: Two-story house; Ground floor: hall, large living room, large kitchen and master bedroom with private bath. Upstairs, two bedrooms with one bath and terrace. 600 sq. meter yard. 32,500,000 pesetas. Call 956-850653 or 670-795032.

PETS

Volunteers needed at Rota Animal Welfare League to walk dogs a few nights per week as well as to feed cats a few mornings per week. Stop by or call 4000.

WANTED

Wanted: Someone with a Masters Degree in Mathematics. Interested in teaching? Call 956-81-5452

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Wanted: Fully Furnished apartment or house in Rota for family of 5 during Semanita Santa, (April), for 1-2 weeks. Call Suzanne Miller at 956-84-0902 or email: suzadale@arconet.es

PRAYERS

Novena Intentions: Day 1: For all the sick, that they may experience the healing touch of the Lord Jesus. Day 2: For those who are ill among my family and friends, that they be restored to health in mind, body and spirit. Day 3: For the well-being of those who care for the sick: doctors, nurses and caregivers. Day 4: For the homebound and bedridden. Day 5: For those who suffer from cancer, that God may grant them strength and hope. Day 6: For those with disabling handicaps. Day 7: For those who suffer from mental disease. Day 8: For our lawmakers, that they will pass laws to ensure that proper, dignified care is available to all who are in need, especially the poor and elderly. Day 9: For all my special intentions. Amen. Jess López

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Free Classified Ads

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Rota prepares for Halloween

Children from the Rota community are scheduled to begin Halloween activities as early as Saturday, October 28.

For kids five years and younger, there will be Halloween activities conducted at the base Child Development Center. Activities will run, 11 a.m.- 2 p.m. Entrance is free. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

Trick-or-treating is scheduled to start at base housing Oct. 31, 6-8 p.m. Parents are reminded that

this will be the only time children will be able to go door-to-door asking for candy. Residents not participating are encouraged to place a sign saying "out of candy" or "not participating". Residents are also encouraged to turn off porch lights, as well as place a sign on the front door.

There will be no closed

streets in housing, but Security will be out to protect pedestrians from traffic.

Other Halloween activities include trick-or-trunking (Candy handouts from cars) and a haunted trail, Seaview Pines Park, 7-9 p.m. The trail will feature "fright sites" put together by various organizations in the community.

	Oct. 28 - CDC Activities from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
	Oct. 31 - Trick-or-Treating in Housing, 6-8 p.m.
	Oct. 31 - Trick-or-Trunking and Haunted Trail at Seaview Pines from 7 to 9 p.m.

USS COLE continued from cover

tional requirements under the new threat condition. This creates a strain on the ten tenant commands that must provide the manpower to make up the 33-member ASF, said Lt. Dave Kush, security officer, Naval Station, Rota.

"We all understand the manpower drain on the tenant commands," he said, "and I absolutely understand the heartache in enacting the ASF, but it is an absolute necessity because of the other additional requirements, we need the additional resources."

Lt. Cmdr. James Felty, Officer-in-charge of Personnel Support Detachment, agrees. "It's never easy to give up manpower, especially when resources are limited, but the security of the base is paramount. So, we adjust. It's the right thing to do and that's the bottom line."

Seven sailors died, 39 sailors were injured and ten others are presumed dead in the terrorist attack on Thursday, Oct. 12, against the USS Cole.

It happened when a small boat, approaching the Cole while she was being moored to take on fuel in Aden, Yemen, exploded, ripping a 40 to 45 feet hole in the port side of the ship along the waterline.

USS Cole (DDG 67) is an Arleigh Burke class destroyer based in Norfolk, Va., and is part of the George Washington Battle Group. She departed Norfolk for deployment August 8 and had been operating in the Mediterranean.

Those killed were: ET1 Richard Costelow, Morrisville, Pa.; SMSR Cheron Ouis Gunn, Rex, Ga.; SN James Rodrick McDaniels, Norfolk, Va.; SR Lakiba Nicole Palmer, San Diego, Calif.; OS2 Timothy Lamont Saunders, Ringold, Va.; ENS Andrew Triplett, Macon, Miss. and SA Craig Brian Wibberley, Williamsport, Md.

Those presumed dead are: HT3 Kenneth Eugene Clodfelter, Mechanicsville, Va.; MSSN Lakeina Monique Francis, Woodleaf, N.C.; ISSN Timothy Lee Guana, Rice, Texas; EN2 Mark Ian Nieto, Fond Du Lac, Wis.; EW3 Ronald Scott Owens, Vero Beach, Fla.; ENFN Joshua Langdon Parlett, Churchville, Md.; FA Patrick Howard Roy, Cornwall on Hudson, N.Y.; EW2 Kevin Shawn Rux, Portland, N.D.; MS3 Ronchester Mananga Santiago, Kingsville, Texas and FN Gary Graham Swenchonis, Jr., Rockport, Texas.

The Navy Marine Corps Relief Society is taking donations from individuals and organizations who would like to contribute to the USS Cole Assistance Fund, the fund set up for the surviving family members.

"We will forward the checks and donations to the Society so that it can be made available for the survivors," said Taj Castles, acting director, NMCRS, Rota. "This is an unexpected tragedy and the families of the survivors are going to need all the help they can get. It's important for the military community to pull together in times of hardship such as this."

As President Bill Clinton and Defense Secretary William S. Cohen mourned the loss of the fallen Sailors with the nation in a memorial service held yesterday in Norfolk, Va., U.S. Navy ships and support groups are offering assistance to the USS Cole and her crew in Aden. The investigation into the terrorist attack continues.

The Navy has awarded a contract to M/V Blue Martin, a commercial offshore heavy transport ship, to on-load the Cole and transit back to Norfolk, Cole's homeport.

Anyone wishing to donate to the survivors fund can visit the NMCRS office in Building 52.

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EMPLOYMENT

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- Operations Clerk Temp**, Champions
- Duty Manager**, Champions
- Recreation Aide/Vet Assistant**, Vet Clinic
- Recreation Aide**, Golf Course
- Tractor Operator**, Golf Course
- Movie Projectionist**, Theater
- Child Development Program Asst.**, CDC
- Driver Cashier Checker**, Pizza Villa
- Recreation Aide**, ITT
- Recreation Aide Temp**, Rec. Center
- Dining Room Cashier**, Champions

Check with MWR Personnel, ext. 2596/3263 for Emergency Hire Jobs, Instructors ext. 2550 and Child Development Home Providers ext. 1618.

HRO

- Library Technician**, GS-1411-04 *CLOSES: 23 OCT 00 (NTE 6 Months)*
- Electronic Duplicating System Operator**, GS-351-05 *Open until filled*

You may apply at HRO, Bldg. 52.

Dental Clinic

Registered dental hygienist and full time contract dental assistants. Applicants must be a U.S. citizen to apply and must have prior experience. Interested personnel are requested to contact the DTC Wurch or DTCS Ontiveros at ext. 3798. Applications will be accepted until Oct. 29.

Rota BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Marissa Kaye Manni, daughter of Jeri-Ann and Kenneth Manni, was born on Sept. 12, 2000, and weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces.

Alexander Lavette Davis, son of Jody and Jeff Davis, was born on Sept. 12, 2000, and weighed 7 pounds 8.6 ounces.

Kayto Aldrin Krueger, son of Chie and Shane Krueger, was born on Sept. 14, 2000, and weighed 8 pounds 4 ounces.

Alicia de Lis McMillan, daughter of Jon McMillan and Patricia Lopez de Lis, was born Sept. 20, 2000, and weighed 6 pounds 13 ounces.

Ivan Christopher Rivademar, son of Manuel Rivademar and Laica Rivademar, was born Sept. 27, 2000, and weighed 7 pounds, 11.7 ounces.

Justin Thomas Dygert, son of Jeffery Dygert and Wendy, was born Oct. 13, 2000, and weighed 9 pounds, 3 ounces.

Dylan Lee Dunivan, son of Duane Dunivan and Libby, was born Oct. 14, 2000, and weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce.

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SPORTS

SPORTS BRIEFS

CFC 24-Hour Relay

NSGA is sponsoring a 24-hour relay race Oct. 20, beginning at 9 a.m., to help benefit the CFC fund drive. The race will be at the MWR gym. There are no entry fees, and teams are responsible pledges, either by mile or lap or for the total run. Teams are limited to 12 runners; however a command may have more than one team. Call CTM1 Jaramillo at ext. 2455 for more info.

Scholarship Scramble Golf Tournament

Phi Delta Kappa (PDK) is having the "Scholarship Scramble" Oct. 22. Shotgun start is at 1 p.m. with registration on Oct. 21 and up to 12:30 p.m. Oct. 22. The format is 4-person scramble, with a minimum of a 55 handicap for the total team. There are many prizes for the winning and losing teams with random giveaways. All proceeds will go to the PDK high school scholarship fund for a Junior and a Senior student and also helps with the organizations outreach programs in Third World countries. Sign up at the golf course or call ext. 2260 for more information or you can call Randy James at 956-876627 or email: rljames@rota.med.navy.mil.

Air Ops Golf Tournament

The Air Ops Booster Club is sponsoring a golf tournament Oct. 27. Registration begins at 11 a.m., and there will be a shotgun start at noon. Prizes are for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places, as well as longest drive and closest to the pin. String and mulligans will also be available. The format is 4-person scramble with an individual fee of \$20 or \$80 per team. Contact Mark Cabrera at ext. 1045 or Juan Andrade at ext. 3239 for more information.

World Golf Championship

Nearly 70 of the world's best golfers will compete in the World Golf Championships American Express Championship Nov. 7 - 12 at the Valderrama Golf Club in Sotogrande, Spain. Sotogrande is about three-hours drive from Rota, and if you'd like tickets or more information, log onto the web site at <http://www.worldgolfchampionships.com> or <http://www.americanexpress.com>, or you can call 956-79-4286.

Rota Flag Football forecast

Commentary by JO3 Ricky Allen
Rota Coastline

With the tempo of the flag football season increasing as the regular season comes closer to an end, dark clouds have hovered over many teams, resulting in losses of football games.

Here's the forecast for the next couple of weeks. NAVSTA [8-1] will experience a small cold-front coming through for a few games (one player can't do it all) as NSGA [7-2] receives clear, sunny skies. NMCB-133 Runnin Roos [6-3] are expected to have clear blue skies as the Hospital [5-4] sees rain showers. NCTAMS [5-3] and VQ-2 [5-3] may see rain showers if they don't win the next two games. NSWU-10 [3-5] might see some hail, along with thunderstorms if they don't win their next two games (or at least break even before the regular season ends).

As for AMC [1-5], and the NMCB Knights [1-7], a hurricane is ripping through their record, making their records two of the worst in the league. Their chances of the two teams actually being one of the top five teams in the league is like trying to get through Rota's front gate without military identification (It ain't gonna happen). NEMOC (whoops!) [0-8] seems to have a quiet storm forming above them that could hit at any moment.

Typhoon conditions may be in effect.

The NAVSTA vs. VQ-2 game last week was like watching a Tyson/Holyfield fight. NAVSTA was getting punched all around the ring. NAVSTA, playing the role of Tyson, came into the game looking for the knock-out punch on every drive. VQ-2, on the other hand, played the role of Holyfield, coming to the game with just a little faith. Opposing fans of NAVSTA can breathe a sigh of relief. VQ-2 beat NAVSTA, 20-12, breaking NAVSTA's winning streak.

NAVSTA seemed a little shaken up after one of its teammates was ejected from the game along with a VQ-2 player for a confrontation on the field. This is not so unusual. Two weeks ago, an AMC player had to sit out the rest of his game for confronting the referee with a bad attitude while debating a penalty. It's just flag football. Can't we all just get along?

In other games, the Hospital looked to be the team to beat NAVSTA early in the season, but the Hospital was sent to the emergency room by NSGA, 19-12.



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CE2 Willie Collins gives the ball up to VQ-2, leading to a 100 yard return for a touchdown. VQ-2 toppled the previously undefeated NAVSTA.

AMC took a Space "A" flight to loserville last week. The Roos beat AMC, 29-6.

The regular season is halfway over. Therefore, teams are looking for the key to win the playoffs. From a spectator's perspective, each team deserves credit. The vision of receiving the trophy and being called the flag football champions of the new millennium stands out in every player's mind. Coming out to play week after week shows that the dream, the drive, and the ambition are there.

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What makes Russ cry, plus 'THE' sports story of the year

I can think of only two movies that make this man cry. Ironically enough, both are sports-related. And when I say cry, I'm not talking about a fleeting eye mist. I'm talking about a full-on, sixteen-hanky, fetal-positioned, look-at-me-I'm-a-little-schoolgirl cry-seizure.

One is "Field of Dreams" when, in the last minute of the film, Kevin Costner reunites with his father for a game of catch. The other is "Rudy" in that beautiful scene when little Rudy Rudderger gets his acceptance letter to Notre Dame. Priceless.

Just thinking about them makes me get a little...excuse me...(inner monologue: GEEZ MAN!! Get a hold of yourself!!)...like I was saying, just thinking about them gives me a little knot right here in my ches...sorry...(inner monologue: Look at you! You are a worthless little baby!!! Now put down that tissue and finish this (bleepin') column). Now, where was I? Oh yeah...Let's roll...

Forget about the Olympics, the Rams, or Shaq & Kobe. If you are looking for THE sports story of the year, take a look at what is happening in Columbia, South Carolina.

Yeah, there's been some remarkable stuff happening this year (see Kurt Warner & Tiger Woods), but in my view, only one story qualifies as a bona fide miracle.

I'm talking about the 2000 South Carolina Gamecocks football team. Only divine intervention can possibly explain it.

In order to truly grasp the miracle, though, one must

first understand the history and circumstances surrounding the USC football team. Having graduated from Baylor University, I know exactly what it's like to be the doormat in a conference that produces national champions.

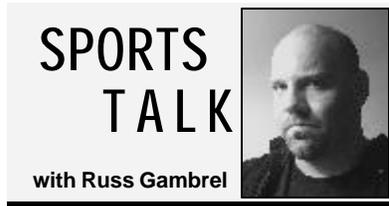
You watch nearly every game hoping your school can score a single touchdown while holding the opponent to 60 points or less. Week in and week out, the news is always bad. Just like it's been in Columbia, South Carolina for the last three years.

At the beginning of this football season, USC had gone almost two years without a victory. They lost to the bad teams and got destroyed by the good teams. In 1998, USC won one game and lost ten. In 1999, they didn't win at all. Coming into this season, the Gamecocks had the longest losing streak in the country: twenty-one straight games.

At the height of their ineptitude, the Gamecocks were recognized on ESPN as the 108th-ranked division I team in America. To appreciate the humiliation, please know that at the time, only 108 division I football schools even existed.

At the conclusion of the '98 season, the school went in search of a new head coach. With every broadcaster in the country snickering at the idea, USC would offer their head coaching job to a living legend.

A person that everyone - except the Carolina trustees - felt would certainly turn down the offer. After all, Lou Holtz had already achieved the ultimate success at the ultimate school.



SPORTS TALK

with Russ Gambrel

He had won the national title and Coach of the Year at Notre Dame in 1988. By the time he left in 1996, Lou had already declined overtures from two big time programs and the Dallas Cowboys as well. What was there to gain besides a tarnished image at South Carolina? Nevertheless, Lou accepted. And when asked why on earth he took the helm of the worst college football program in America? "Because they needed me."

Flash forward to last month. USC opened the season with a 31-0 thrashing of New Mexico State. As can be expected at the end of a 21-game losing streak, the goalposts came down.

For most it was a nice victory against a very mediocre opponent. As such, the media gave little notice. After all, USC was playing a top-ten Georgia the following week. The good vibes on campus would most certainly end in seven days. Right?

Wrong. On Sept. 9, South Carolina took down #9 Georgia 21-10. They also took down another set of goalposts. Two weeks, two wins and four goalposts. On Sept. 23, The Gamecocks beat #25 Mississippi State 23-19. Last week they dominated Arkansas 27-7 and in the process, qualified for a

bowl and moved into a #18 national ranking.

USC now stands at 6-1. Despite never having so much as a winning record in the SEC, they are currently tied with Florida for the conference lead. But the schedule is about to get REAL tough.

The last four games of the season include a home game with Tennessee, and two impossible road trips to #7 Florida and #3 Clemson. Regardless of the outcome though, South Carolina has seen a miracle.

Anyone who understands the politics of college football knows I'm right about this. Recruiting good players for a bad program is an excruciating exercise in futility.

Good high schoolers want TV exposure, title contention and a shot at the NFL. They want to play at the Florida States & UCLAs of the world. South Carolina would have to build a good program with mediocre talent. Being competitive was a long shot. Turning the team into a winner was five years off. A Bowl game?

Ha. And yet here they are fighting for a conference title. So if you haven't jumped on the bandwagon already...what are you waiting for? See ya next week.

MWR SPORTS RESULTS			
for the week ending Oct. 13			
Open League Softball: Post Season Tournament			
Oct. 10	Kangaroos	9	Hospital 8
Oct. 10	VQ-2	12	Kangaroos 7
Oct. 10	VQ-2	7	NSGA 0
Oct. 10	NAVSTA	16	Dental 14
Summer Hoops Basketball			
Tournament Results Oct. 10			
Oct. 10	Ruff Ryders	48	Super Friends 45
Oct. 10	Pacers		Lakers (forefeit)
Basketball Tournament			
Oct. 12			
Oct. 12	Heat	58	Super Friends 54
Oct. 12	Supersonics	79	Lakers 67
Flag Football			
Oct. 11	NSGA	19	Hospital 12
Oct. 11	VQ-2	20	NAVSTA 12
Oct. 11	NCTAMS	F	NSWU-10 F
Oct. 11	Runnin Roo's	29	AMC 6
Flag Football Standings			
1. NAVSTA [8-1]	6. VQ-2 [5-3]		
2. NSGA [7-2]	7. NSWU-10 [3-5]		
3. MNCB Runnin Roo's [6-3]	8. AMC [1-5]		
4. Hospital [5-4]	9. NSWU-10 [1-7]		
5. NCTAMS [5-3]	10. NEMOC [0-8]		
Open Volleyball			
Oct. 11	NSGA B vs. AMC	AMC [Forefeit]	
Oct. 11	Hospital vs. Port Ops	Hospital [Forefeit]	
Oct. 11	MCSF vs. NSGA A	NSGA A [15-8, 15-5]	
Oct. 11	MCSF vs. NAVSTA	MCSF [15-9, 16-4]	
Open Volleyball Standings			
1. NSGA A [6-0]	5. Port Ops [1-2]		
2. NAVSTA [4-3]	6. NSGA B [2-4]		
3. AMC [5-1]	7. MCSF [2-5]		
4. Hospital [3-3]			
Women's Volleyball Standings			
1. MWR [5-1]	3. Dental [1-5]		
2. NSGA [5-1]	4. DGF [1-5]		
Half Marathon Division Results			
Oct. 14			
Women's 19-29		Men's 19-29	
1st: Susan Wood [1:54.44]	2nd: Brian Vorhes [1:27:18]	2nd: Matthew Kent [1:27:37]	
2nd: N/A	3rd: Freddie Avila [1:47:45]	3rd: Freddie Patterson [1:58:19]	
3rd: N/A			
Women's 30-39		Men's 30-39	
1st: Deborah Kuhse [1:50:30]	1st: Louis Pullan [1:25:45]	2nd: Francisco Jimenez [1:32:45]	
2nd: N/A	2nd: Jim Felty [1:34:04]	3rd: Jaime Rodriguez [1:44:08]	
3rd: N/A			
Women's 40-49		Men's 40-49	
1st: Windy Wilson [2:02:21]	1st: Cayetano Bernal [1:25:35]	2nd: Jim Felty [1:34:04]	
2nd: N/A	2nd: Jim Felty [1:34:04]	3rd: Jaime Rodriguez [1:44:08]	
3rd: N/A			
Women's 50+		Men's 50+	
1st: N/A	1st: Jose Luis Bautista [1:24:23]		



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Youth Soccer Learning the fundamental skills and tactics of soccer, Dragons Quinn Sloan and Chad Plourde team up against the Jaguars.

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